

Opposition To Thumb Print

Questions On Food Supplies

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Austin Rd. Flats Requisitioned

Reduction In Allied Hq. In Japan

Indians Celebrate Independence Day

Reminders

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JAMS \$1.20 per 24 oz. tin.

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HONG KONG & KOWLOON

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VERY PRECIOUS.**



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The Expert Opticians



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67 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 23368

BUSINESS

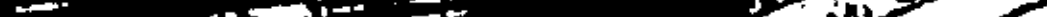
RECORDS

Abert
Acme Tile &
Acme Glass Co.
Duncan
Bedford Street
Wood 1st, W.
Wood 1st, W.
E.B.
E.S.

Adams	Sloman
Atkin & Co. Ltd.	Lord Street 6, 7
Albion Co. Ltd.	St. John's Street 10
W. G. Ltd.	Thorn Road 91, W. 1
Isd.	Verne 20, E. 3.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

A black and white photograph of a building facade. A large sign on the left side of the building reads "WISCONSIN". To the right of the sign, there is a list of names, each followed by a small square box, possibly for a nameplate or a small sign. The names listed are "HAROLD STANLEY", "DORIS STANLEY", "VICTORIA STANLEY", and "DORIS STANLEY". The building appears to be a multi-story structure with a flat roof. The photograph is taken from a low angle, looking up at the building.



W. H. & Sons Ltd.

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VISIBLE CARD SYSTEMS

FOR RECORDS
6" x 1" 8" x 5" and 10" x 8"

6 x 4, 8 x 1 1/2 10 x 2 1/2
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\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
if 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 013.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the
original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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DRIVING lessons given by
qualified European and Chinese
instructors with Dual Drive cars.
Safe, thorough and individual
training during day or evening
at pupils' convenience. Moderate
fees. Success certain. Apply The
Olympic Driving School (organised
by the Olympic Motors Ltd.)
41-51 Lockhart Road, Tel. 22639.

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CELLENCE—Novelties, Handbags,
Curtains, Jewellery, Dadales,
Kliment Shower Curtains and
Curtain Hooks, Ice-Tongs and
Spoons, Scarves by Wesley Simp-
son and Glentex, Story-Book
Dolls, Ballet Shoes, Moss Bags,
Swiss Music Boxes—New Ship-
ments recently received. OLGA
FERRIER, Tel. 31258, 26774.

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qualified European and Chinese
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training during day or evening at
pupils' convenience. Moderate
fees. Success certain. Apply The
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41-51 Lockhart Road, Tel. 22639.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery,
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE DURACLEAN
COMPANY DEERFIELD, ILL.
U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co.,
202 Bank of East Asia Building
Tel. 24108

DRESSES (All Kinds of Materials)
best styled at competitive prices
from H.K.\$23.00 up. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
No. 310 Pedder Street & Nathan
Road Corner.

JUST ARRIVED guaranteed
mothproof Carpets, Rugs and
Stair Carpets. Carpet Industries,
63 Austin Road, Kowloon.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co.,
Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9
Lucky Apartment Corner of
Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tientsin, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes.
Come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

PREMISES WANTED.

APARTMENT, 2 to 5 rooms,
either side, no key money, month-
ly contract, no objections high
rent, foreign family. Box 917
"China Mail"

FOR SALE

A LIMITED supply of Yates
and Suttons Flower and Vegetable
seeds, tropically packed, one dol-
lar per package. Apply Box 919
"China Mail."

DELUXE foreign style O.B.
Motor-Boat sacrifice \$580.00
Johnson Sea Horse O.B.M., practi-
cally new \$985.00. Seen by
appointment. Branson 56434.

NEW BEAUTIFUL White Satin
Wedding Gown from U.S.A.
Reasonable price. Please Phone
57301 Rm. 214

PILOT RADIO: Putting the em-
phasis on Shortwave Worldwide
Reception, every Pilot has more
than a quarter of a Century
experience built into it. "The
Standard of Excellence" motto
has been proudly maintained.
Demonstration without obligation.
Colonial Agencies, Teskooohy
Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone
85910.

HONG KONG FILM AND
THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per
copy. Obtainable at Leading
Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers
and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Windsor
House, Tel. 32812.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at
\$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all
Leading Book Stores and "China
Mail" Office.

Aberdeen Fishermen's
Children's School
Reorganised

Government has proposed to reorganise the Aber-
deen Fishermen's Children's School because
the management is unsatisfactory.

A Government spokesman stated yesterday that
the management and administration of the
School has recently caused serious concern to
Government. Changes are necessary in the
best interests of the children, he added.

The school was opened after
the war to cater principally
for the children of the Aber-
deen junk population—children
who had no other means of
securing an education. It has
been supported ever since by
financial contributions from
the Aberdeen Fisheries Syn-
dicate, the Fisheries Depart-
ment, and the Education De-
partment. A large proportion
of the amount required to run
the school comes from Govern-
ment sources, and, in addi-
tion, school premises are
provided by Government rent-
free.

Some time ago, said the spokes-
man, it became apparent that the
management of the school was
far from satisfactory. There was
more than a strong suspicion that
managers were using the Com-
mittee and possibly the school
also, for purposes which must be
deeply resented by anyone who
believes in a free and democratic
form of education.

Proposals Made

In order to strengthen the
school committee against the in-
fluence of agitators, and to im-
prove the standard of teaching in
the school, the Director of Educa-
tion made the following proposals
in May:

(a) a reconstituted Committee
of Management consisting of three
members of the present school
committee, the headmaster of the
school, and one member each
from the Fisheries Department,
the Education Department, and
the Regional Seminary, Aberdeen.

(b) the school to be adminis-
tered by a fully trained and
qualified Headmaster provided by
Government without charge to the
school.

These proposals were considered
at a meeting called by the
School Committee, and to which,
apparently, anyone—however re-
mote his interest in the subject—
was free to go. Although the propo-
sals were patently explained by
an officer of the Education De-
partment, it was evident that
agitators controlled the meeting
and that no effort would be made
to give them serious considera-
tion. The Director of Education
was subsequently informed that
his proposals were rejected.

In an effort to find a way out
of the impasse, the Director of
Education then suggested as a
compromise that the existing
school committee should remain,
that its membership should be
increased by the addition of three
members nominated by him, and
that the new management should
be effective for a trial period of
two years.

The Committee claimed the un-
restricted right to manage the
school but at the same time re-
quested more financial help from
Government.

Management Removed

In consequence of this com-
plete refusal to cooperate with
the Education Department and
to accept the help which Govern-
ment offers in providing
better educational facilities for
the children, Government has
no option but to use its powers
in removing the present
management, and to substitute
for it a Committee which will
have the real interests of the
children and their parents at heart.

As from September, when the
new term commences, the school
will be run by a Committee formed
along the lines of the Director
of Education's original proposal.
To this Committee the fishermen
will be invited to send three re-
presentatives.

At the same time, a fully
qualified Government headmaster
will be appointed but all mem-
bers of the present school staff
who are suitable will remain.

Government's intention is now
—as it always has been—to give
the fisher-folk of Aberdeen a
school of which they and their
children shall be proud, and one
which will serve their interests
rather than the interests of a few
malcontents. These malcontents
will distort the facts of the case;
and it is with the intention of
giving the public the real truth of
the matter that this statement is
issued, concluded the spokesman.

"Wished There
Were More
Like Her"

A young Chinese woman, Chiu
Sui Yu, was highly commended
for her public-spiritedness at
Central yesterday by Mr. F. X.
d'Almeida who added "I wished
there were more like her in the
Colony."

The young recipient of the re-
marks was one of the many pas-
sengers who were boarding the
" ferry at the Star Ferry wharf,
when she saw a Chinese man,
Choi Choi, stealing money—\$540
—from another passenger, Chui
Hing Fat. She immediately in-
formed the victim of the theft,
as a result of which defendant
was arrested.

A sentence of six months' hard
labour was imposed. The money
was returned to the complainant.

Canney Bay, Tel. 24434.
Town Office: 1 Queen's Rd. C.

Jordan Road, Kowloon
Booking Tel. 58233.

ROXY **LIBERTY**
AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY

Roxy—at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Liberty—at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30, & 9.30 P.M.

7 GREAT STARS IN A PICTURE:
Pai Kwong • Chan Chuan Chuan • Kung Chu Han
Yen Chin • Han Fai • Kuo Jen Fai • Wang Yuen Lung.
EXCELLENT STORY! BEAUTIFUL SONGS!
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY & SOUND RECORDING!

**POWERFUL
EMOTION,**

紅棠海染血

Blood Will Tell
A GREAT WALL Super Production

Supervisor: Shen Tien Yin
Director: Yau Fung
Screen Play Writer: Tao Chun

Please Book Early—Free Lists Suspended.

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

Final Showing Today: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The Hilarious Misadventures of a Timid outlaw
and the Gorgeous gal whose kisses almost killed him!
It's A TECHNICOLOR Musical!

THE SINGLES SHOW
THE SINGLES SHOW
THE SINGLES SHOW

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Commencing Tomorrow: "CAMILLE"

1950
HONG KONG
DOLLAR DIRECTORY

★ FORMS ★
HAVE BEEN SENT TO ALL COMPANIES
PLEASE CORRECT YOUR NEXT
ENTRY AND RETURN TO
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

Any new company not previously listed in the 1949
Directory should request a form, this will ensure their
entry being included in the

1950 EDITION

"WEEKLY CHINA MAIL"

CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS
OF THE WEEK FROM THE
"CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

Price 50 Cents

ON SALE EVERY THURSDAY.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Waldo and I make a game out of doing the dishes—I'm
the referee!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

THREE WAYS TO TRY IT
YOU will find, equally good
players using entirely different
ways to play the same contract
on the same deal, if you follow
a duplicate game as a travelling
kibitzer. It is not always easy
to say which used the sounder
method. Sometimes the particu-
larity have quite an extended dis-
cussion after the game is over,
with each arguing for the course
he chose, but no agreement being
reached. It is not infrequent for
as many as three widely divergent
methods to be employed on a
single contract.

A third South found his own
special way to get set. He put
forth a club toward the Q im-
mediately after winning the
opening lead. He argued that, if
West had the K, he would have
been home right there if event-
ually the suit was evenly divided.
But he found East with that
card, also four clubs, and the
initial return of the suit gave
West a ruff which beat the con-
tract.

Notice what a trump lead
would have done to South's
situation.

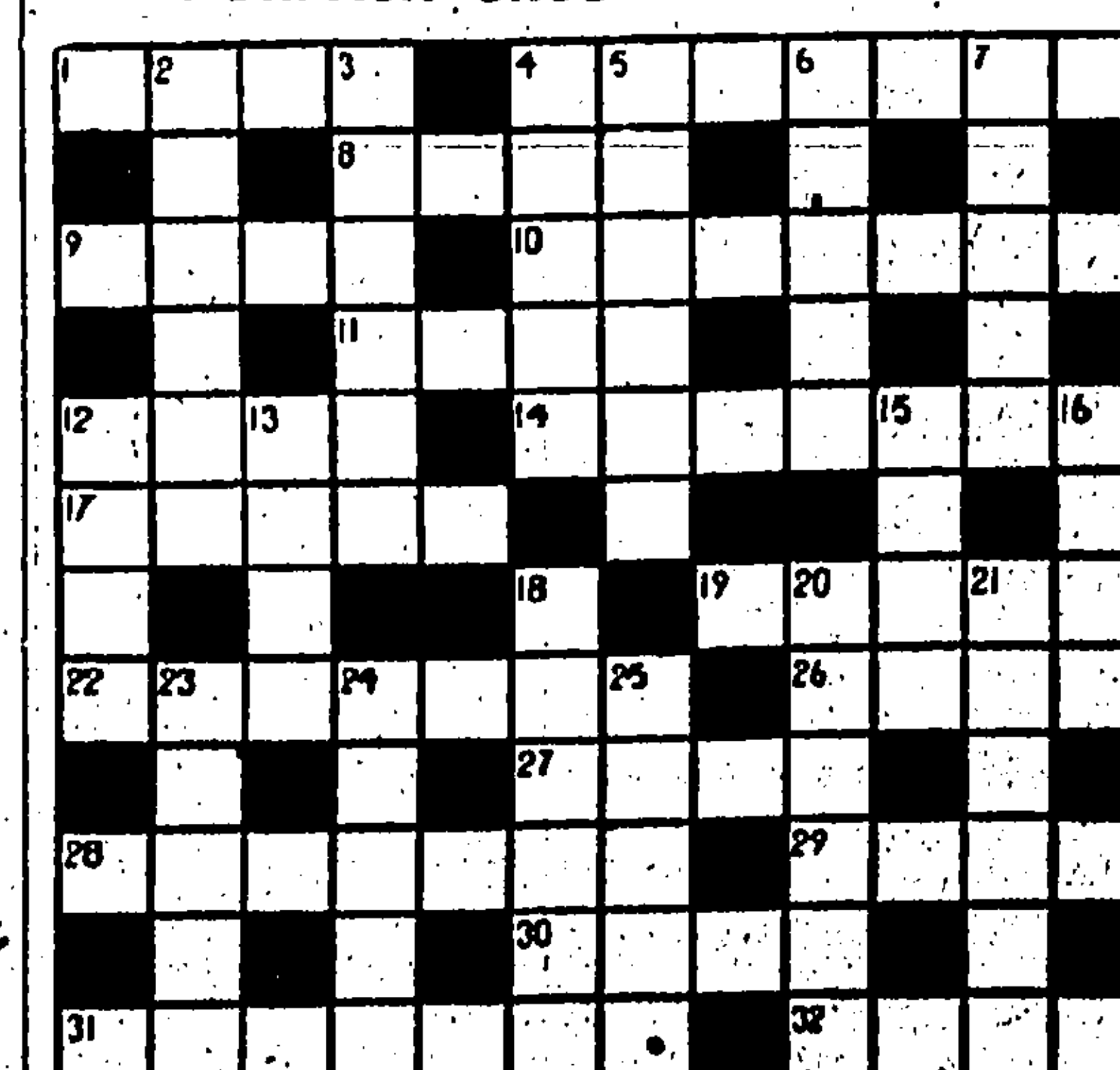
Tomorrow's Problem
K A K Q 8 5
H 10 7 6
D A 0 7
C 9 8

Bidding of several kinds got
South into that same contract at
some tables, and North into it at
others. In either event a dia-
mond was the lead, so the de-
clarer in each case had the same
problems to solve. If West had
led his singleton club, it could
have been read easily as such,
and after it there would have
been no excuse for the declarer
to fail to protect himself and
make the slam. But with a dia-
mond lead it was different.

One South tried for a 3-2 break
of clubs. After winning the

What bidding would you favour
on this deal in a match-point pair
tournament?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Struggle for
2 Frightened
3 Motor
4 Plunder
5 Tale of hero-
ism
6 Worry
7 Bird of prey
8 Wander
9 Bathing
10 place
11 Tenants
12 Grown-up
13 Living
14 Special gift
15 Dry
16 Quantity of
paper
17 Bank official
18 Consumes
19 Lovel
20 Repeat
21 Uninterest-
ing

Down
2 Frightened
3 Motor
4 Competitor
5 Quikness
6 Glut
7 Hew
8 Endure
9 Overcast
10 Potentate
11 Thorough-
fare
12 Grieve
13 Prey
14 Anesthetic
15 Attend on
16 Govern
17 Erred
18 Teary
19 Dis-
sented
20 Recalled
21 Remount
22 Escape
23 Blunder
24 Faulted
25 Route
26 Road

Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS—1. Rudder, 2. Peach,
3. Reams, 4. Custom, 5. Elate, 6. Boun-
ty, 7. 100, 8. 12 Upset, 9. 10
Tender, 10. Gentle, 11. Dream, 12. 25
Orbit, 13. Sever, 14. Quota, 15. 30

Pakistan's Independence Day Celebrated In UK; Karachi Holds Procession

GBS' NEW PLAY A SUCCESS

London, August 14. George Bernard Shaw's long awaited play "Buoyant Billions", which had its first performances in England at the Haymarket Theatre yesterday, made headlines in all the British press today.

The critics agreed that the 93-year-old author has lost none of his intellectual brilliance and wit. The play is a preface for a long discussion on a host of subjects including Socialism, religion, matrimony and mathematics.

The author is content to entertain the audience with the interplay of his ideas.

Shaw, who seldom leaves the seclusion of his country home at Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, was not there to acknowledge the plaudits of a big audience, but to everybody's delight the star of the play, Frances Day, produced an amazing likeness of him in the shape of a 50-centimetre puppet and made it bow and wave to the house. —Reuter.

BROADWAY

SHOWING TODAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30



ANNE CRAWFORD
MANWELL NEED

RONALD HOWARD

Next Change
DANNY KAYE in
"A SONG IS BORN"

HECTOR ROSS
CHRISTINE NORRIS

Next Change
DANNY KAYE in
"A SONG IS BORN"

STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon
— TODAY ONLY —
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

John Mills' Valerie Hobson in



CHARLES DICKER
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

TOMORROW
Bob HOPE • Signe HESSE
in
"WHERE THERE'S LIFE"

MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION!

ROY ROGERS and TRIGGER in



"BELLS OF SAN ANGELO"

In TRUCOLOR
AT USUAL PRICE!

TYRONE POWER in
"CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Pakistan's Independence Day was celebrated here today in the form of a quiet and somewhat informal "At Home." The function was held at the Pakistan High Commissioner's premises.

The High Commissioner, Mr. Habib Ibrahim Rahimtoola, and his wife welcomed the guests, a representative cross-section of Pakistan, rich and poor, young and old, with British and Pakistani military and civilian guests.

A contingent of Pakistani Rover Scouts who reached Britain yesterday from the Rover meet in Norway, formed a Guard of Honour for the High Commissioner and his wife when they arrived.

Two Pakistanis, who motored 200 miles today from Manchester to attend the celebrations, were Mr. A. I. Mohammed and Mr. M. A. I. Mohammed.

Delegates Arrive At The Hague

Schiphol, Holland, August 14. Among the arrivals here from Indonesia today for the forthcoming round-table conference on Indonesia was Mr. Anuk Agung, East Indonesian Premier and Vice-Chairman of the Indonesian Federalist Convention.

Speaking on the future status of Netherlands New Guinea, Mr. Agung emphasised that this territory should remain a part of Indonesia, on this and all other points the Federalists and Indonesian Republicans had agreed at the recent inter-Indonesian conference, he added.

Mr. Agung was very hopeful that agreement would be reached on the programme drawn up at the inter-Indonesian conference.

"The faster sovereignty is transferred, the sooner we can begin with the definite building up of Indonesia," he declared.

Other Arrivals

Other arrivals today were Dr. R. Sudjito, leader of the Central Java delegation, the Republican Ministers Without Portfolio, Mr. Djuanda and Mr. Sukirman, and Mr. Tan Po Goan, representing the Chinese population groups.

Another passenger in today's plane from Indonesia was Dr. Fungku Mansur, head of State of East Sumatra, who is attending the conference as an observer.

He expressed great optimism about the results of the recent inter-Indonesian conference, saying that these would lead to the complete unity of Indonesia.

Dr. Mansur was also optimistic about the outcome of the forthcoming conference, on the ground that mutual distrust between Dutch and Indonesians had largely disappeared. But he warned that both sides would have to show a spirit of give and take. —Reuter.

Russia Ships Manganese Ore

Washington, August 15. Russia shipped manganese ore—vital steel-hardening metal which the U.S. stockpiles against a war emergency—to this country in June for the first time in three months, the Census Bureau reported.

June receipts of the ore were only \$100,000 in value compared with \$300,000 in March and an \$800,000 monthly average last year.

It was a change from the apparent embargo on manganese shipments imposed by the Russians. Officials here had considered the halt on shipments a Soviet retaliation against the U.S. ban on movement of "war potential" goods to Russia. —Associated Press.

Colombia Crash Kills 32

Bogota, Colombia, August 14. Thirty-two people — 29 passengers and a crew of three — were killed yesterday when their plane crashed in the Andes. It was learned today.

The disaster occurred near Boyaca, where the peaks are nearly always hidden by mist.

The plane, a Douglas DC-3, belonging to the Colombian national line, left Bogota for Ibagu, capital of Tolima Province, some 200 miles away, at 3.30 p.m. yesterday.

The wreckage of the plane showed that it had been on fire. It appeared to have made a belly land, sliding along the muddy ground. —Reuter.

Rhee Warns On Danger Of Reds

Seoul, Aug. 15. President Syngman Rhee, on the first anniversary of the Korean Republic, said today that Communism was threatening the victory of the Allies in the Pacific.

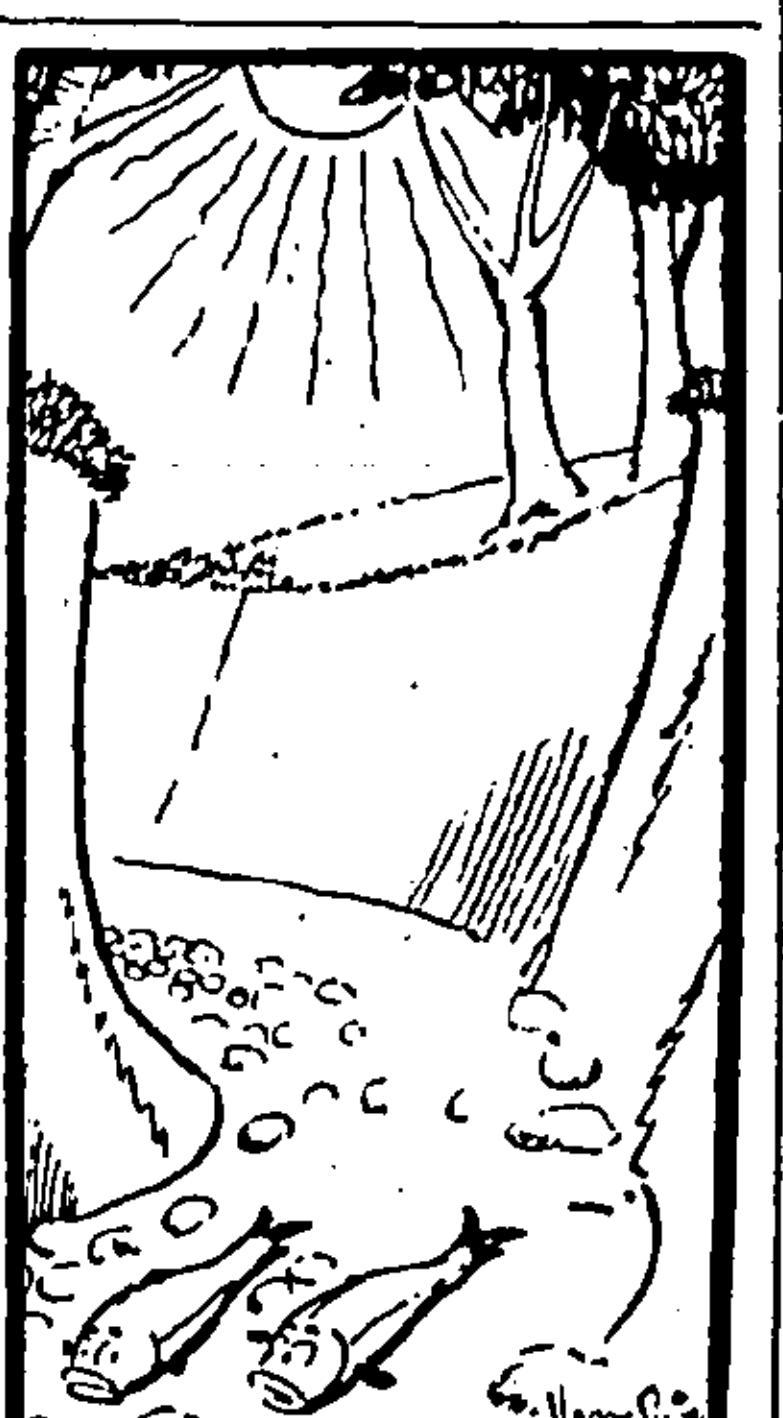
Addressing a throng in front of the Capitol, President Rhee said "The fires of Communism, which may have been allayed in Europe, are unkindled in the Far East."

He pledged never willingly nor wantonly to shed a drop of Korean blood except to repulse an invader from beyond our borders or to resist and keep under control misled Koreans who listen to the false voice of Communism and seek to overthrow our Government by violence.

President Rhee was flanked by members of his Cabinet on the dais.

He said that Korean security and stability have steadily improved during the first critical year despite difficulties.

Korea, he added, had succeeded in interweaving the traditions of 4,000 years of history with modern democratic theory into solid fabric of successful government. —Reuter.



"Even a drop of beer would go down well this weather!"

Duke Meets Dean



The Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, (right) receives Prince Philip at the West Door of Canterbury Cathedral, Kent, when he and Princess Elizabeth attended a service for the Kent County Playing Fields Association. Prince Philip is President of the Association of Great Britain. —AP Photo.

Austerity Keynote Of Independence Day In India

Bombay, August 14. Austerity will be the keynote of the second anniversary of India's Independence tomorrow.

There will be no illuminations, no large-scale decorations, no fire-crackers such as marked the first Independence Day celebrations two years ago.

Instead, there will be tree planting, ploughing up of wasteland, and the inauguration of vegetable gardens, aimed at making India self-supporting in food by 1951.

The Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru's anniversary call to the nation is "Work." In an Indian Independence Day message, he said that the third year of independence would end the period of transition and herald the birth of the Indian Republic "for which many of us have laboured throughout our lives."

India's first need was food production. "Unless we are self-sufficient in food, we remain dependent on others," he said.

Early tomorrow morning in New Delhi, Pandit Nehru will head the country's leaders in national homage to the "Father of the nation" at a prayer meeting at the Rajghat, where Mahatma Gandhi's remains were cremated.

Nehru To Speak
The Prime Minister will later address a public meeting at Government House.

Detachments of the Indian Army will take part in saluting the colours in the historic Red Fort in Delhi, and Royal Indian Navy units now in South Indian port will fire salutes.

Bombay will observe a two-minute silence at noon in homage to India's martyrs in the cause of freedom.

In Calcutta a mass spinning campaign and a campaign to eradicate anti-social elements have been organised by Kalamash, the Governor.

Special police precautions are being taken in Madras in case of possible Communist troubles.

In Rome there will be a big evening reception at the India Embassy, with a showing of documentary Indian films. The Italian shortwave radio will broadcast Indian folk music. —Reuter.

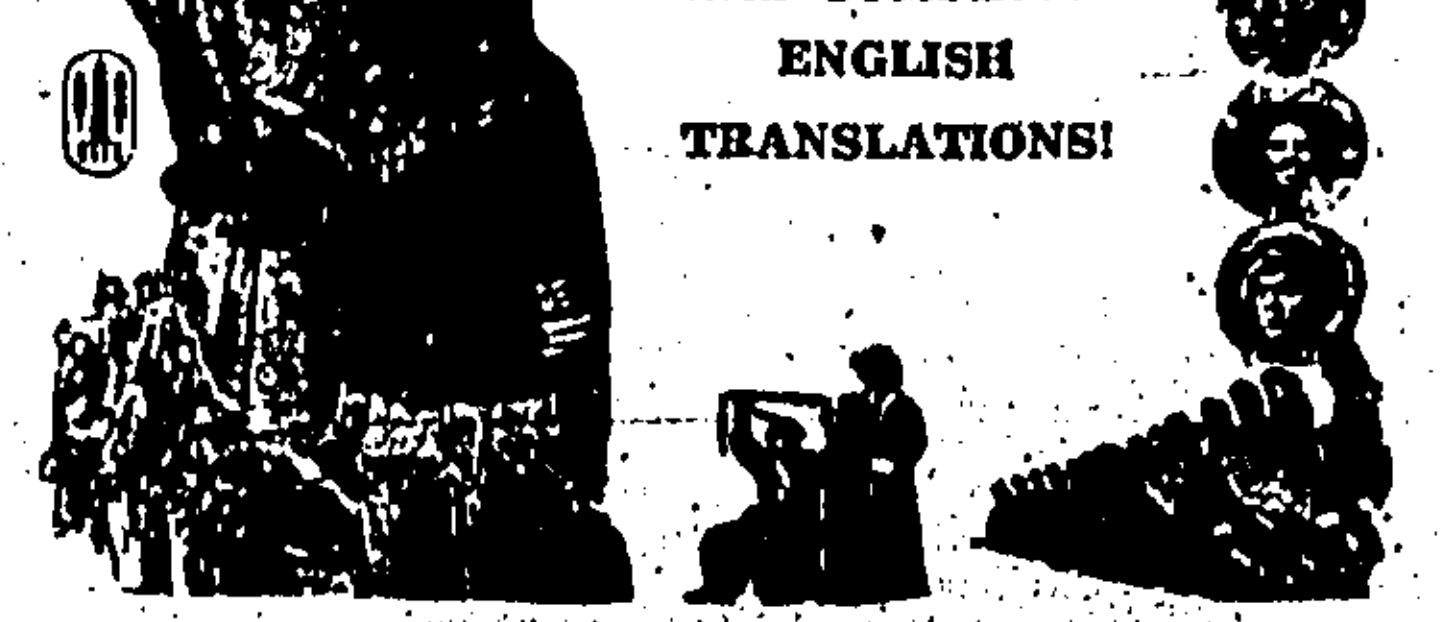
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

TODAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

A Yang Hwa Masterpiece!

"THE SINS OF OUR FATHERS"



TOMORROW AT THE QUEEN'S

"THE STORY OF BIRTH"

FOR ADULTS ONLY

OPENING TOMORROW

CLAIRE TREVOR, THE 1948 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR HER BEST PERFORMANCE IN THIS FILM

Humphrey BOGART • Edward G. ROBINSON • Lauren BACALL

WARNER BROS. "KEY LARGO"

with Lionel BARRYMORE • Claire TREVOR • BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUENT'S NO. 4
BOOKING ROOM, 110-112, 4-5, 5-6, 5-7, 5-8, 5-9, 5-10, 5-11, 5-12, 5-13, 5-14, 5-15, 5-16, 5-17, 5-18, 5-19, 5-20, 5-21, 5-22, 5-23, 5-24, 5-25, 5-26, 5-27, 5-28, 5-29, 5-30, 5-31, 5-32, 5-33, 5-34, 5-35, 5-36, 5-37, 5-38, 5-39, 5-40, 5-41, 5-42, 5-43, 5-44, 5-45, 5-46, 5-47, 5-48, 5-49, 5-50, 5-51, 5-52, 5-53, 5-54, 5-55, 5-56, 5-57, 5-58, 5-59, 5-60, 5-61, 5-62, 5-63, 5-64, 5-65, 5-66, 5-67, 5-68, 5-69, 5-70, 5-71, 5-72, 5-73, 5-74, 5-75, 5-76, 5-77, 5-78, 5-79, 5-80, 5-81, 5-82, 5-83, 5-84, 5-85, 5-86, 5-87, 5-88, 5-89, 5-90, 5-91, 5-92, 5-93, 5-94, 5-95, 5-96, 5-97, 5-98, 5-99, 5-100

LAST 4 SHOWS TODAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER IN HER NEW HIT!



DAVID NIVEN • JANE WYMAN
KISS IN THE DARK

Now the star of 'Johnny Belinda' talks and the whole country is talking again!

ADDED ATTRACTION

BORRAH MINEVITCH AND HIS HARMONICA SCHOOL

(OF "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" FAME)
Playing "Always in My Heart" "Begin the Beguine" etc.

TOMORROW

HUMPHREY BOGART • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • LAUREN BACALL

"KEY LARGO"

AIR-CONDITIONED

COMMENCING TOMORROW

EDWARD G. ROBINSON • LAUREN BACALL

HUMPHREY BOGART • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • LAUREN BACALL

WHEN THESE GUNS ROAR

THE SCREEN EXPLODES AS IT

NEVER HAS BEFORE!!

WARNER BROS. KEY LARGO

LIONEL BARRYMORE • CLAUDE TREVOR

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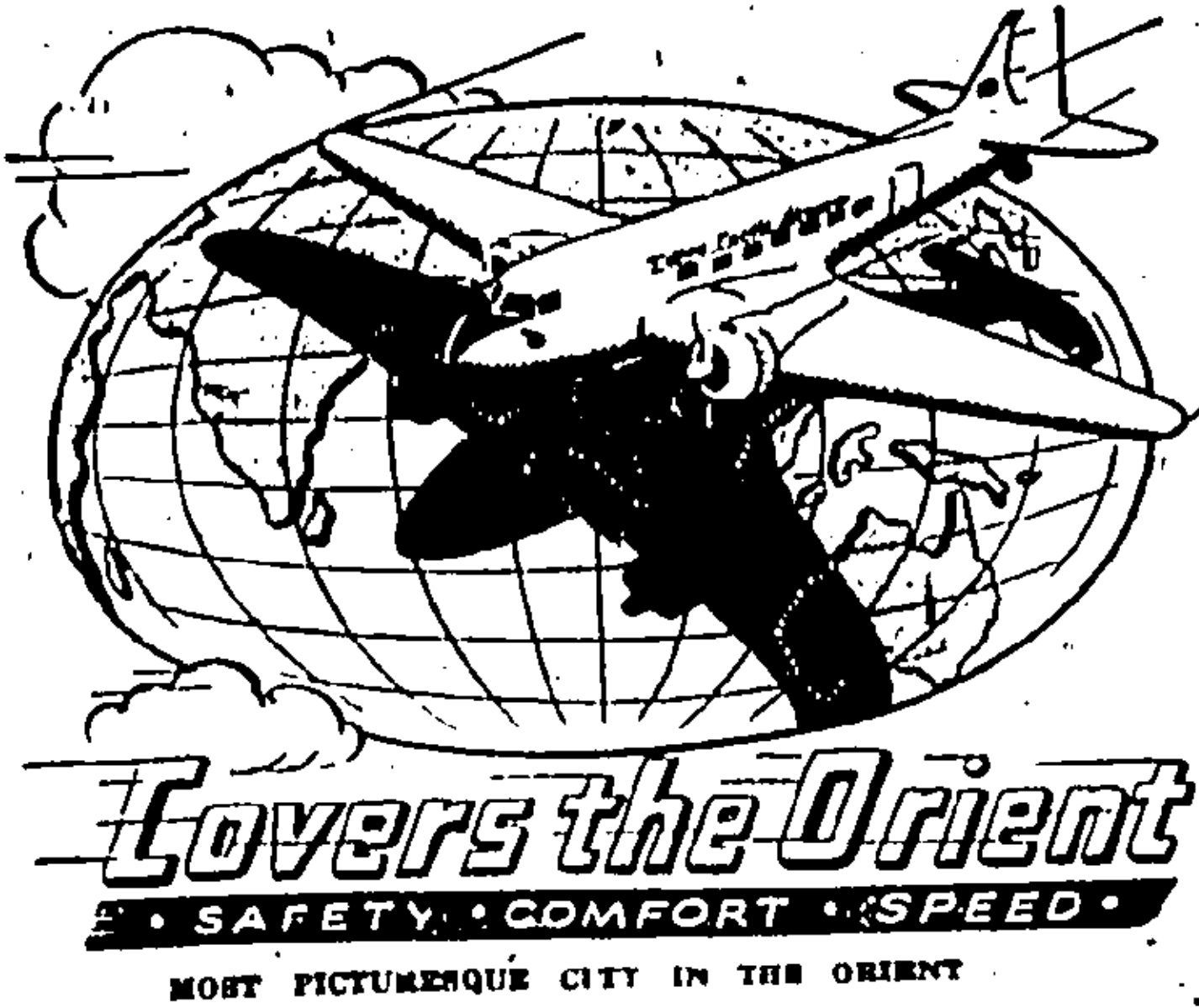
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CHINESE ASSETS

The report from Washington yesterday that the U.S. government is working to prevent \$500,000,000 of assets held in America by Chinese citizens from falling into the hands of the Communists, comes as a logical conclusion to current events. The Reds are well aware of these overseas holdings, and might take action to sequester such an attractive quota of hard currency, if it were possible to do so, as soon as they have succeeded in forming a recognised government.

From the American point of view it would be fatuous to allow this money to pass into Communist hands if they could prevent it. Whether Mao's regime will receive dollar aid to rebuild China's economy remains to be seen, although it seems unlikely at the moment. If a loan should ever be granted, for trade or policy reasons, it would be subject to very definite conditions, not only because of new China's ideology, but also in view of the State Department's disillusioning experiences when the Nationalists were in power.

Investigation has shown, however, that Chinese funds in the States are very cleverly concealed, often being linked up with a series of persons and organisations, and held under false names. It seems unlikely that anyone except the investors will ever lay hands on this wealth. The Nationalists were often blamed for not taking drastic measures against the privately owned assets of its own citizens, to strengthen its armed forces, but it is now realised that they would have had an almost impossible task, even had the willingness existed.

It is known that much of this money was obtained in the most illegal ways, by flagrant conversion of public funds, misappropriation of ECA dollars, withholding of food, pay and supplies to the army, appalling (and actually traitorous) manipulation of currency on a wildly inflationary market—to give a few examples. Some of the biggest men have got away with several millions of U.S. dollars apiece, and they are unworried about the unsavoury methods by which it was obtained.

Quite probably the People's State will litigate for the return of these vast sums, and even if they know this is futile, it will be a good propaganda point for use against the "capitalist imperialists" who are retaining wealth which should be used for the benefit of the proletariat.

Another aspect of the foreign currency question may be highlighted when the Communists capture Canton and presumably control most of the Southern provinces. For it is from this region that Chinese emigrants have gone to all parts of the world, continuing to send cash back to the families in their native villages. This is said by some to be the greatest of China's imports; certainly hundreds of thousands of people depend on this for their livelihood. It is also a valuable source of hard currency.

While it is quite against their official policy, it is believed that Mao's government will make no attempt to stop this incoming movement of overseas capital. Whether they will try to convert it to their own purposes is another matter.

FIRST ANTI-TRUST CASES IN BRITAIN

By R.H. FRY

The first six industries have been referred to Britain's new Monopolies Commission for inquiry into their trade practices. The anti-trust machinery, for which popular agitation had been asking for many years, has started to move.

The law passed last year to give these new powers to control "monopolies and restrictive practices" to the Government, will now be tested in practice. It has not taken long to get the wheels to move.

The six industries chosen for the first inquiries have all been publicly discussed for a long time as examples of reduced competition, and it is quite likely that they were chosen not because they are necessarily the worst cases, but because they have been most thoroughly studied in advance.

When the Monopolies Act was debated in the House of Commons, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson,

said that his department had material on 38 cases which seemed to be suitable for investigation under the Act. The first six cases selected are as follows:

1. Electrical filament lamps for illumination or otherwise, and discharge lamps and fluorescent lamps for illumination.
2. Instruments, appliances, equipment, apparatus, materials and accessories (including artificial teeth) wholly or mainly used in dentistry.
3. Insulated electric wires and cables.
4. Machinery for the manufacture of matches.
5. Matches.
6. Rainwater goods, soil goods and miscellaneous builders' castings made of cast iron.

In all cases the Commission is to investigate the conditions of supply in the United Kingdom, and in the case of matches, also the conditions of exports.

Different Procedure

The procedure is, of course, quite different from that current in the United States, where anti-trust investigations are made through the law courts. That is due to the basic fact that removal or restriction of competition is not in itself illegal in England.

The old common law doctrine, under which it was a criminal offence for traders to combine "in restraint of trade," has not been used in the English courts for nearly a century. What the standing commission which would investigate complaints in cases where "one-third of the goods in

question supplied, processed or exported, is controlled by one or more persons who have conducted their business in such a way as to restrict competition in a trade."

The Commission cannot start inquiries until it has been referred to it by the Board of Trade. It has to find first whether the monopoly defined as above actually exists; and secondly, whether it works against the public interest. In this respect the Act resembles European rather than American law.

The Board of Trade may, in fact, ask the Commission two separate questions. It may either ask simply for investigation of the facts and reserve its own action; or it may ask in addition for an opinion whether "the situation reported is against the public interest."

Questions Asked

In the case of the six industries now referred to the Commission, both questions have been asked. The Minister has undertaken to submit all the reports to the House of Commons unless any fact involves security questions.

The action has been widely welcomed in the Press. It is, of course, realised that no dramatic events can be expected in the near future. This is clearly a try-out.

A legal opinion on what exactly constitutes the public interest in the matter of production and price arrangements has yet to be created in modern Britain, and even a public opinion on the rights and wrongs of the matter has hardly begun to emerge. There is merely a general feeling that some business combines have become too large and too powerful, and some highly organised industries have long been criticised, particularly from the Labour side, as preferring to keep production small so as to make safe profits.

But the same sections of opinion that have criticised restriction for the sake of stability are also strongly opposed to the uncertainty of employment under free competition. Moreover, when any industry or utility has been nationalised, monopoly has been made more comprehensive than before. How the "public interest" fits into this, and whether the public is more interested as producers (including workers) or as consumers has hardly yet been sorted out.

Not Perturbed

It is characteristic of these early days that industrialists are not particularly perturbed about the new law. Thus, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Chairman of the £8,000,000 Associated Electrical Industries combine, and himself a Member of Parliament, said that he welcomed the inquiry and that the electrical industry would give the Commission all the information it required.

"If the Commission finds anything wrong then it can be put right. If it finds nothing wrong, then we can carry on."

There are, of course, other industries that have long been in the public eye for monopolistic tendencies. The Chemical industry, a great part of which is controlled by the £74,000,000 Imperial Chemical Industries combine, was expected to be one of the first targets of the monopoly inquiry.

But these are early days for British anti-trust action. If there is any truth in the suggestion often made in American comments that British industrial productivity is held back by restrictive practices, the policy now set in motion should root it out.



"Art Of Flying In A Nutshell." Might be all right for 'mid-gets'...

Visitors to London this summer will notice that the Mall has been re-surfaced all the way from the Victoria Memorial to the Duke of York's steps. Yes—the wicked old place is mending its ways.

Blake writes that China always absorbs her conquerors. She is now getting plenty of new Red blood.

"Gold pendants are becoming" dearer?

Looking back on it now, an Australian politician says he was disgusted with the coal miners' un-seamly tactics.

I am informed that air hostesses keep changing from air lines to marriage lines.

"Shopping Queues in Britain Still Persist." Alas, it is just a nation of shop-crawlers.

"Man Seen Walking on his Hands." Probably on his way to the chiropodist.

Myrtle is under the impression that a magnetic pole is a handsome film star from Warsaw.

Mrs. Stewart of the Bracs came to our swimming sports once when I was a contestant at the age of eight. I was sure I was going to be last when I heard Mrs. Stewart's clear voice: "Persevere, man, persevere!" Knowing something of the good lady's malapropisms, I did in fact persevere, and believe it or not, Mr. Hupley, I came in second.

"Claudia could feel drops of cold perspiration gather beneath her armpits and run riot with her imagination." Girls can certainly get snarled up.



"It's rare to get away from the floor up in the city this weather."

Men, Women And Memories

By ATTICUS

Colonel R. L. Preston, who is inviting the nation to revive its interest in air racing, had the distinction between the wars of leading his fellow-officers of the Brigade of Guards into the private-flying movement.

In those days, the brigade had its own flying club and its own premises in the clubhouse at Hinton, Preston, known then and now to his friends as "Mosby." was not only its founder and vice-chairman but its driving force and its genius for overcoming difficulties. That was a first-hand apprenticeship for his post-war

tasks as Secretary-General of the Royal Aero Club. When he was appointed to that position in January, 1946, private and sporting flying had not begun to emerge from the long hibernation of the war. Preston restored the touring departments of the club, put the club back

into control of all flying competitions and races, set in order the machinery for observing and verifying record attempts, and to fresh life the International Federation and proceeded to organise international rallies at home and to encourage amateur pilots to take part in them abroad.

Meanwhile he had arranged with the club should take over Londonderry House as a centre for many aeronautical activities and had for its full renovation. The funds required for that purpose were raised under his direction and largely as the result of his persuasion.

With that record of unbroken success, he might justly have waited a little before launching national air races; but waiting to start a new labour is not one of "Mosby's" characteristics. He is still under 50; and there are no signs that his zest and energy are waning.

Lord Ilchester

Not the least interesting of the honorary doctorates conferred at Oxford the other day among the statesmen, soldiers and scientists, was that conferred upon an eminent man of letters, the Earl of Ilchester.

He is something more: a trustee of the British Museum and of the National Portrait Gallery, he is a very hard-working and public-spirited man. We are indebted to him for a whole series of books, many of them based on his own rich collections of family papers, illustrating the life of the brilliant Whig circle that surrounded the Foxes at Holland House, of which Sidney Smith and Macaulay were such stars.

It is not given to everyone, in turning over a box of family papers, to bring to light, as Lord

Ilchester, etc. Car provided. £6 per week.

Well, to cut a long story short, we applied for, and got, both jobs.

Half reluctantly, half gladly, I "chucked" my city job. I had many roots there, but the country roots went deeper.

Each morning as we awakened to the country scene and sounds I was thankful we had made the break. This was the life we were made for.

Full Lives

Now, instead of one job, we have five. And altogether they bring us in more money than I earned in London. Which, considering the difference in the cost of living, means a lot.

I am the organiser (to the local branch of a political party; salary £3 a week for three hours' work three nights a week); Jane looks after the farmer's PAYE and correspondence. Another farmer pays us £4 a week for similar service on a smaller scale.

I look after the advertising and publicity work for a local manufacturing company; Jane is employed by the same firm as a part-time welfare officer, i.e., she brings tact and common sense to bear on minor social problems of the staff.

We are happy and our life is full. We are part of the life of our adopted county. To us it is a big adventure, as though we had emigrated to Australia.

We are living where we want to live.

Ilchester did the other day at Melbury, a first-hand account of the last days of Pitt's great rival, the Duc de Choiseul, by the celebrated Madame du Defand, Horace Walpole's old friend, I gather that he is now at work editing a volume of the Letters of Lord Hervey, author of the famous "Memoirs," that brilliant and still under-estimated writer of the 18th century.

Technical Exchanges

I hear from Paris that we can expect some far-reaching proposals from the working party set up by OEEC to go into the possibility of the exchange of technical knowledge between the United States and the Marshall Ait countries. At the head of the working party is the bary, dynamic figure of Dr. Alexander King, the United Kingdom's representative, who has not only tabled detailed recommendations, but—impatience of merely pious protestations—has worked out specific means of circulating and indexing information.

This kind of work is very much Dr. King's cup of tea. He holds, among other appointments, that of Scientific Director to the office of the Lord President of the Council, and was for five years the head of our scientific mission to Washington, where he built up a remarkable Anglo-American common pool of scientific knowledge.

He has brought back from America not only an adventurous taste in neckties but the knack of bending card-indexes and photograph records to his will.

A new scheme I expect to see launched soon—of places for British scientific workers in the post-graduate research departments of American technical institutes—also owes a good deal to Dr. King's enthusiasm.

Vintage Lava

Sicily is gaining marks as a holiday resort, and each one who goes there seems to fall under its spell. Among them is Sir Miles Thomas, the new Chairman of the DOAC.

Sir Miles, whose many interests include agriculture, asserts that the lower slopes of Mount Etna today form one of the most heavily cultivated areas of the world; vines abound on the carefully terraced slopes. The volcano itself, in sympathy with Stromboli, has been recently ejecting a steady stream of smoke and lava dust. The natives hail this latter with joy, as it is said to be the best possible fertiliser.

Sir Miles tells me that as he climbed Etna ("you drive to 5,500 feet up an excellently engineered road to a hotel that stands 2,000 feet higher than Snowdon, then continue by mule") he was intrigued to see different streams of cooled lava marked with their date of arrival. There is a thriving trade done in carting this strange, igneous soil to the farmlands below. Some of it is more highly priced than others. It seems that 1872 was a vintage year.

Versatile Sportsman

Martin Donnelly, whose innings of 75 and 80 in the Manchester Test, like his brilliant double century in the Test in the Test's resistance to our bowlers, is so widely regarded as one of the world's great left-handed batsmen that the full versatility of his sporting record tends to be overlooked.

At Rugby we know him as Oxford's fly-half in J. O. Newton-Thompson's year, and later as a centre for England; yet at New Plymouth School, New Zealand, he played as scrum-half for the First XV, and at the University, at Canterbury College, was their full-back.

He was school tennis champion in 1934 and 1936, and athletic champion in 1936, when he won the 100 yards, the 120 yards hurdles and the long jump—no mean record when it is realised that New Plymouth is one of the great New Zealand schools, with some 300 boarders and 400 day boys.



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NEW SYRIAN LEADER EXPLAINS COUP D'ETAT

Assures London Of Regime's Respect For Obligations Influence On Arab Meet

London, August 14.

Colonel Sami Hinnawi, the new Syrian leader, has written to the British Government explaining his coup d'etat today and assuring his regime's respect for Syrian international obligations.

In London today it was considered too early to say how the revolt would affect Middle East politics. Though Colonel Zaim's Government was on good terms with Egypt it was considered a threat by the two Hashemite kingdoms of Iraq and Jordan.

Swift Of Coup Unusual

Washington, August 14. State Department officials today said reports from the United States Legation in Syria on the coup there, had been coming in steadily since this morning, but it would be premature to say what this government's attitude on the incident would be.

Officials did say, however, that the swiftness with which President Hinnawi and Premier Moustafa el-Khatib were executed was unusual, recalling that Syria had not had a bloody coup in recent years.

Cairo Reports

Although reports from Cairo indicated the belief among some Egyptian government circles that the coup was fostered by foreign influences, Department officials said their information received so far had not lent credence to such reports.

Meanwhile, the Syrian Minister here, Mr. Faris el-Khoury, told the United Press he had received an official cable explaining briefly events in Damascus, but said he had no comment. Members of other Near Eastern Legation and Embassies called the United Press office here seeking latest word on events.—United Press.

Rebels Step Up Activity In Burma

Rangoon, August 14. Increased activity by rebel Karens in the rice growing Irrawaddy delta was reported in Sunday's official communiqué.

It said that the biggest attacks against government forces took place at Myingnya and Maubin. In one engagement the Karens lost 37 killed and wounded. The communiqué stated that four Karens were killed and two wounded when government troops from Daku railway town, 18 miles North of Rangoon, shelled the rebel stronghold of Maung.

It added that government forces were striking out from Akyab on the Eastern sea-board and had captured Mathauk.—Associated Press.

The change in Syrian Government will have great influence on this week's meeting of the Arab League in Cairo, which was generally believed to have been called to close the split between the Arab Governments caused by the hostility between Colonel Zaim and his Iraq and Jordan neighbours.

A Reuters message from Damascus reports that an Army spokesman said tonight that the coup was staged merely to remove the police rule imposed by Husni Zaim and to give Syria proper democratic rule for a happier future and full understanding with neighbouring countries.

A new Cabinet was expected to be formed tonight.

One prospective Premier is the Independent leader Akram Hourani, who collaborated with Colonel Zaim in his early days in power.

A number of officers and civilians, of Colonel Zaim's administration have been arrested, including Major Ibrahim M. Hussein, head of the Military Police, and Nazir Fanza, Colonel Zaim's brother-in-law, who helped in the March coup.

Return To Normal

Life quickly returned to normal in the Syrian capital and official reports from all over the country said that the situation was calm.

Colonel Zaim was the first Syrian Arab to command a French regiment and led the Vichy Brigade which defended Damascus against British and Free French troops under Field-Marshal Maitland Wilson in World War II. In World War I he fought with the Turks.

He became Inspector-General of Police in January, 1940 and in May he took over Syria's armed forces.

Relations between Syria and Iraq worsened after he seized power and he rejected the Iraqi scheme for a "Fertile Crescent" union of Iraq, Syria and the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

The Iraqi Premier, Nuri el-Said, refused to recognise the validity of the Syrian referendum which confirmed Colonel Zaim—the only candidate—as President.

Internal Revolt

The signs are that today's counter-revolution was staged internally without any foreign influence. It is not thought to have been engineered by ex-President Shukry Bey el-Koutly, who was deposed by

Meeting Held In Damascus

Damascus, August 14. The first of a series of meetings designed to effect the change from military to civilian control in Syria was held at the Ministry of Defence this morning.

A number of decisions were taken to abolish Colonel Zaim's orders.

These included: (1) restoration of newspapers, mostly belonging to political parties suppressed by Zaim; and (2) re-engagement of people driven out of official posts by Zaim.

One of Colonel Hinnawi's first steps was to invite politicians discarded or imprisoned by Zaim to take part in the talks to enable the Army to withdraw from the political scene.

Many of these men originally supported Zaim in his coup in March.—Reuters.

Servicemen Withdrawn From Mines

Sydney, August 14.

Servicemen were withdrawn from open-cast coalfields in New South Wales at midnight last night.

Twenty-three thousand miners, whose seven-week strike threw more than 600,000 people out of work and other industries to a standstill, have been ordered by their leaders to return to work today.

Army authorities said that the troops produced more than 100,000 tons of coal in the 13 days they worked the open-cast mines.

A usually reliable source said that New South Wales Labour Ministers were pressing the Commonwealth to declare the Australian Communist Party an illegal organization.

The labour opinion was that such a move would follow naturally on the Labour Party's victory over the Communists in the coal strike, the source said.

It reported one Minister as saying: "The Prime Minister, Mr. Chifley, has so far refused to ban Communists. But his view has been changing in the past few months."—Reuters.

Man-Made Rain In Britain

Middlesbrough, August 14. Man-made rain fell twice in Britain during August, it was disclosed here today. It was the first time that rain had been manufactured in Britain.

A Royal Air Force Bomber discharged carbon dioxide in cloud formations on two occasions, producing showers in drought areas near the Pennine Mountains.

The operation was carried out by the Imperial Chemical Industries and the Air Ministry's Meteorological Office.

The two successes were the result of three attempts.—Associated Press.

Japan Key To Far East--Eichelberger

New York, August 14.

General Robert L. Eichelberger told a reunion of the 24th Division Association last night that Japan holds the key to the Far Eastern situation and must not be allowed to fall under Russian control.

The wartime Pacific leader who later became chief of the United States occupation force in Japan said that the country would be a great prize for the Communists.

Britain Swelters In 'Heat Wave'

London, August 14.

Britain today sweltered in a heat-wave.

The temperature in London—27.8 degrees Centigrade in the shade—was the month's highest. Londoners poured out of the city to the countryside and to seaside resorts.

There were big queues at railway stations, but relief trains got all the trippers away.

Dry, sunny weather is expected to continue for some days.—Reuters.

SLOVAK GENERAL MAY BE RED

New York, August 14.

General Mikulas Ferjenčík, aged 44, former Slovak Minister of the Interior, was detained as a suspected Communist here today on arrival from Europe as a displaced person.

The Immigration service said that he and his wife, Milada, aged 32, would be held on Ellis Island pending further investigation.

They were among 822 displaced persons arriving from Bremenhaven on a United States Army transport.—Reuters.

Council Assembly Preparing For Start Of Debate

Strasbourg, August 14.

Strasbourg, seat of the first Parliament of Europe, was a deserted city today.

The excitement of the last week's inaugural meetings has vanished as Strasbourgers celebrate the Feast of the Assumption which this year falls on a Monday and is being observed with a festive long week-end.

Many of the 101 delegates to the Assembly dispersed to the countryside, some joined a conducted tour to the famous annual wine fair at Colmar and others motored to surrounding beauty spots for lunch.

The Foreign Ministers of the Council of Europe Cabinet began leaving for home today after approving the agenda for the Assembly.

At their final meeting last night the Foreign Ministers accepted the agenda sent to them earlier in the day by the Assembly.

It includes the main headings for general discussion proposed by the Ministers themselves—economic, social and cultural—plus such items as the consideration of a European passport, a European patents office and collaboration in scientific research and technical development suggested by the representatives.

Debate Today

When the Assembly begins its main debates on Tuesday it will launch immediately into the only general political resolution accepted by the Foreign Ministers who, by the Charter of the Council, have the last say in fixing the agenda.

This resolution, sponsored by Mr. Winston Churchill, calls for consideration of any necessary changes in the political structure of Europe to achieve a greater unity between members of the Council of Europe.

Mr. Churchill may make the big speech he is known to be planning during this debate which is expected to last over two sessions.

Tomorrow will be Churchill Day in Strasbourg.

Britain's veteran statesman, here as one of the main architects of the new Europe, is to receive the Freedom of the City for the part he played in freeing Strasbourg from the Nazis.

Citizen Of Honour

At noon, in the beautiful 18th century City Hall, the Mayor, Mr. Charles Frey, surrounded by his Municipal Councillors, will present Mr. Churchill with a diploma making him a citizen of honour.

Today the local press reflected the popularity, amounting almost to adulation, with which the British wartime leader's name is held in this age-old city of many wars.

The newspaper "Dernieres Nouvelles D'Alsace" pushed yesterday's proceedings of the Council of Europe into a corner and splashed a portrait of Mr. Churchill on the front page, overprinted with a large blue "V".

The heading "Bonheur Chance, Citoyen Winston Churchill" ("Good Luck, Citizen Winston Churchill").

The article, recalling his famous speeches, declared, "Strasbourg considers him as one of her sons."—Reuters.

Mr Chifley's Message To Aussie Miners

Canberra, August 14.

The Australian Premier, Mr. J. B. Chifley, broadcasting today on the end of the coal strike, urged the miners to purge their ranks of Communists.

He said that members of the Miners' Federation had now learned what the disruptive tactics of a Communist section of their leaders could mean.

Mr. Chifley revealed that overseas orders for A£1,250,000 worth of heavy equipment were now being filled. Heavy plant should be available for use in a few months.

He added that with the plant already available, Australia should eventually produce four to five million tons of coal annually from open cast mines alone.—Associated Press.

Egypt To Mourn Zaim's Death

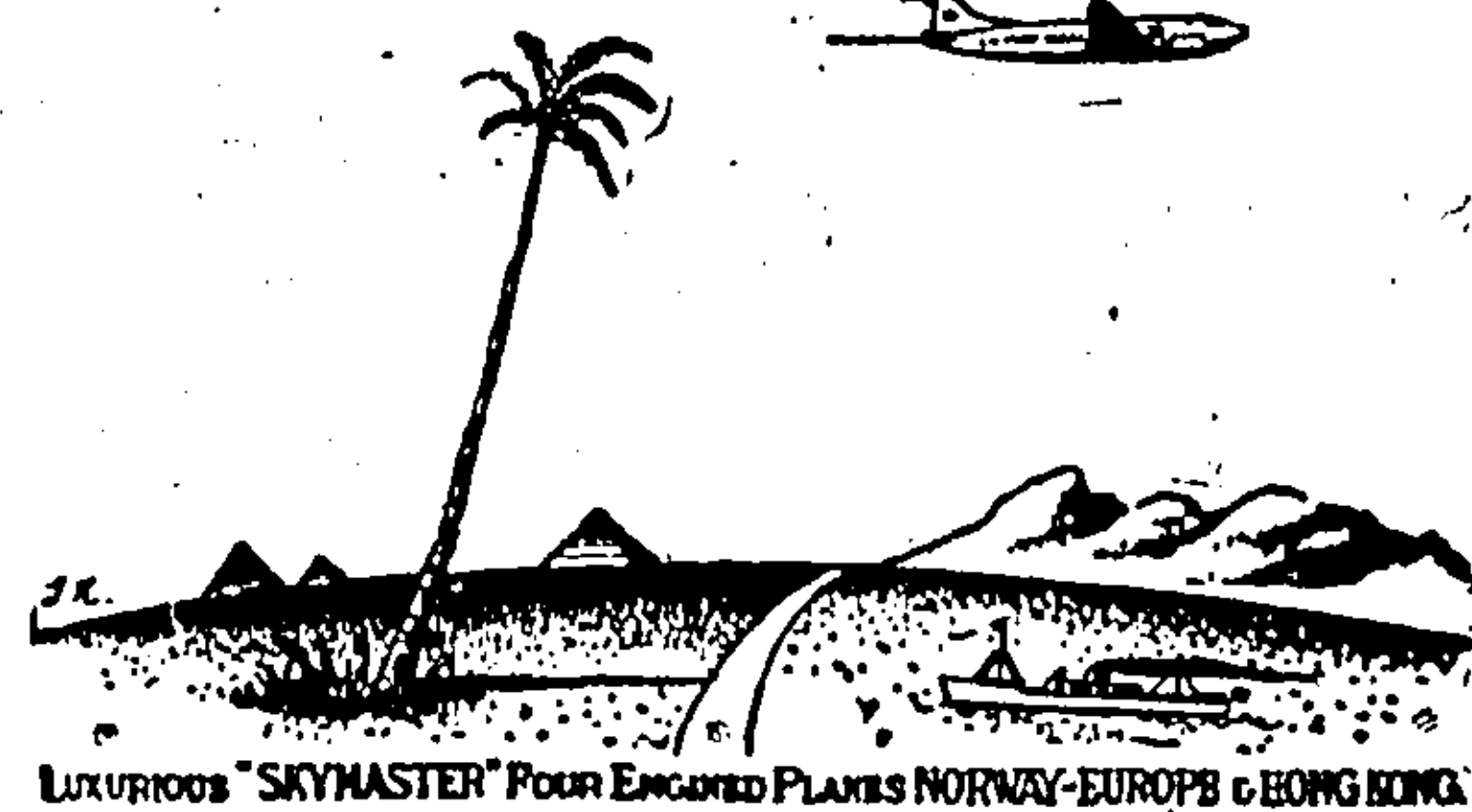
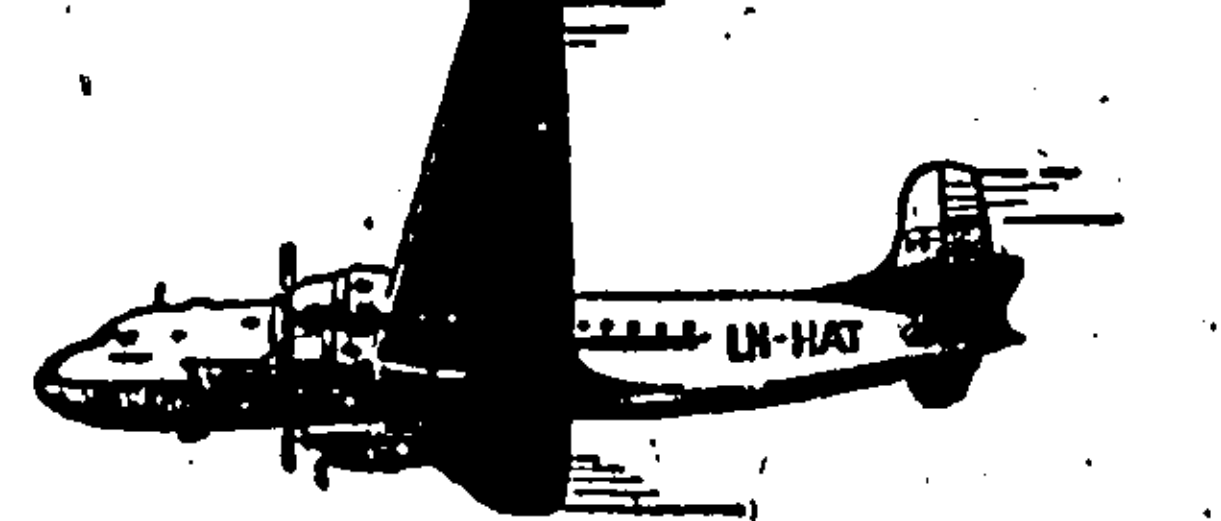
Cairo, August 14.

King Farouk ordered the Egyptian Court into mourning for three days from tomorrow over the execution of the Syrian President, Husni Zaim.

Zaim had established most cordial relations with Egypt, and last week presented King Farouk with the "Wissam Omara", the highest Syrian decoration.

The Minister of State, Mohamed Hussen Bey, told reporters tonight that Egypt would postpone the Arab League Political Committee's meeting which is due next Saturday.—Reuters.

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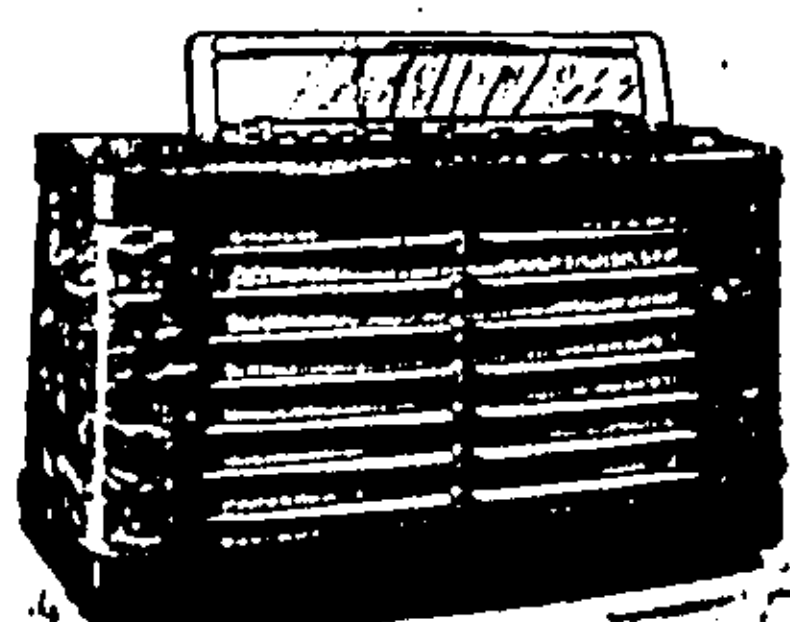
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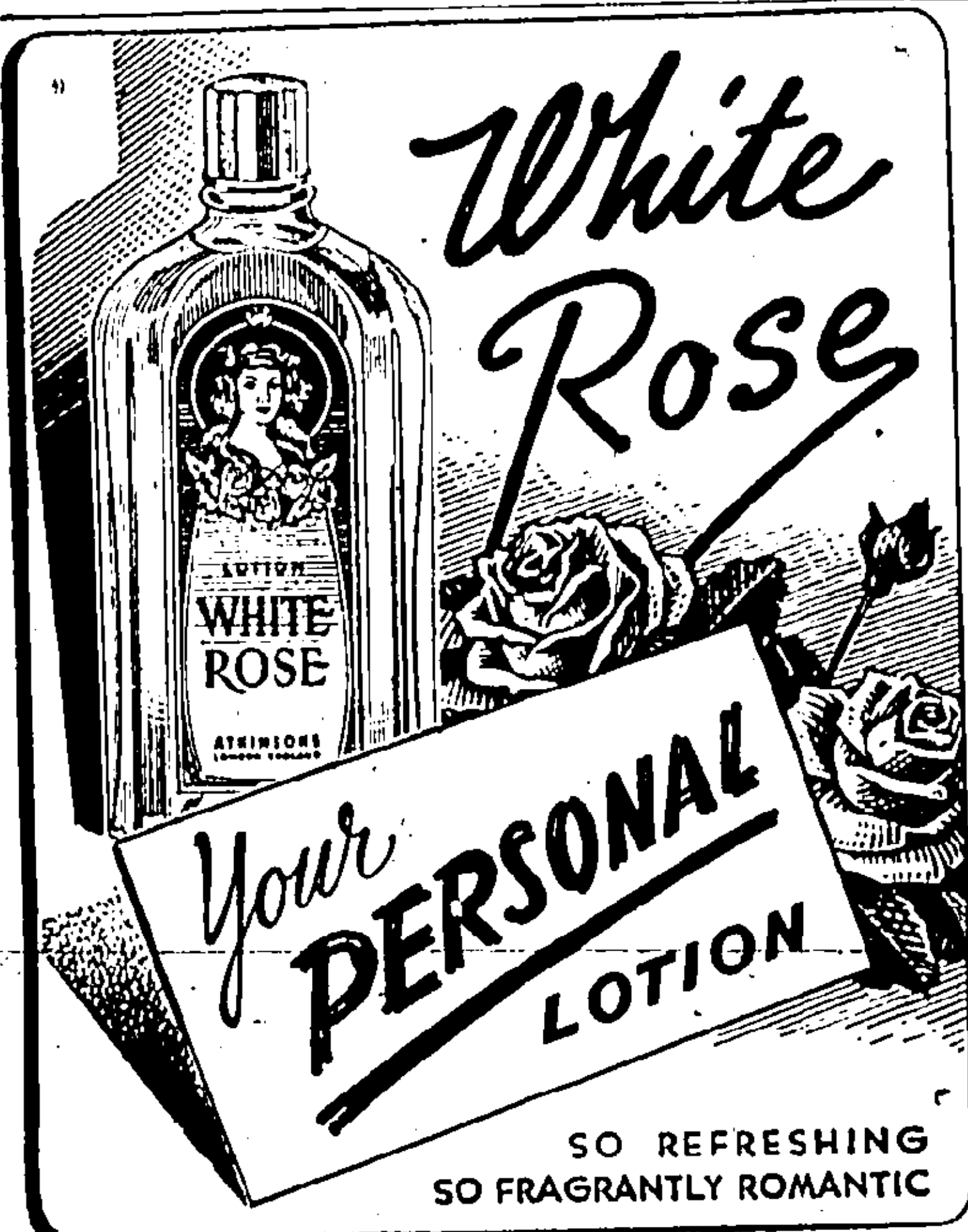
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Blockade Fails To Stop Elaborate Catholic Ceremony In Slovakia

Token Rail Strike—A Failure

London, August 14. A token strike on the nationalised British railways failed to disrupt train traffic today.

Workers at a locomotive depot at Grantham, Lincolnshire, had called for a "Sunday only" strike protesting against the alleged victimisation of a train crew.

Some local and excursion trains from Grantham were cancelled today. British railway officials said, but other services on the nationalised lines were normal.

Other railway centres from London to Edinburgh refused to follow the Grantham strike lead. Strike leaders claimed the crewmen had been suspended because they refused to work shifts that required them to spend the night away from home. The British railways executive denied this. Associated Press.

Poland's Clergy Gets Lecture From Government

Warsaw, August 14. Poland's 6,000 Roman Catholic clergy were summoned during the past week to local Government offices where new laws governing freedom of religion in Poland were read and explained. It was announced here today.

Priests were warned of the consequences of infringing the new laws, which threaten arrests, imprisonment and in extreme cases, death, for abuse of religious or atheistic tolerance.

Sixty Catholic clergy who failed to report to the district offices later received a summons from the State Prosecutor's office.

Today's announcement said that later they had all agreed to visit district offices for the public reading of the decree.

Poland's new laws governing religious and atheistic tolerance were published last Sunday, in reply to a Papal excommunication edict which has not yet been read or published by the Catholic hierarchy.

Poland's Primate, Archbishop Wisniewski, has issued a calming message to all Bishops and priests. It was learned here today. —Reuter.

AUSSIE ATOMIC ENERGY PLANS

Adelaide, August 14. Australia's Minister of Post-war Reconstruction, Mr. John Dedman, said today that he was considering submitting to the Federal Cabinet a long-range programme for development of industrial power from atomic energy in Australia.

Mr. Dedman said that the proposal had nothing to do with the construction of atomic bombs. Australia was much too small a country for such work, which was beyond its resources.

He added that South Australia was the only Australian State where uranium bearing ore was being exploited. —Reuter.

Tanava, Czechoslovakia, August 14. A suddenly imposed transport blockade failed to stop the Roman Catholic Church from conducting elaborate ceremonies for the consecration of two new Bishops here today.

Despite the fact that virtually all methods of public transport into this city were suddenly cut off, some 6,000 Catholics witnessed the ceremonies in Tanava's biggest church. Three thousand crowded into the building and the rest stood outside.

In conducting this big meet and its attendant pilgrimages, the Church hierarchy had defied a government order that all church meetings and pilgrimages must obtain prior government approval.

The church had also not submitted the names of the new Bishops for government approval. Because of this, many Czech and Slovak Catholics had been apprehensive of state interference with the ceremonies.

Church officials said they had expected at least double the attendance. But many people could not get there on foot so the congregation was made up mostly of Tanava residents.

No Disturbance

The consecration ceremonies went through without disturbance. There were no uniformed police to be seen inside or outside the church and no people wearing Communist Party buttons were seen in the congregation.

Churches were flag-bedecked and all the Czech and Slovak Bishops were present—except the nation's Primate, Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, who remained in his police-guarded palace in Prague.

Archbishop Josef Matocha of Olomouc in Moravia was the consecrating Bishop for the ceremonies in St. Nicholas Church.

The Bishops he consecrated were Monsignor Ambrosius Lazik, who has been serving as Apostolic Administrator of Tanava, and Monsignor Robert Pobozy, who has been Capitular Vicar of Roznava.

The Vatican contended that by appointing them titular bishops instead of Bishops in residence, it was not required to seek prior government approval for the appointments.

The trouble which beset this church festival occurred on the roads leading to Tanava, a city of about 30,000 about 30 miles North East of Bratislava, capital of Slovakia. Tanava is called the Slovak Rome.

In Bratislava, pilgrims were told this morning that no trains were stopping at Tanava today because of technical reasons.

People who boarded the morning train hoping to get to Tanava found that it took them to Leopoldov, 20 kilometres further North.

No Buses

There were no buses available in Bratislava for unexplained reasons. On other Sundays they operated. Taxi drivers refused to take fares who gave Tanava as their destination.

A correspondent waited an hour on the road and finally managed to stop a crowded bus which came from a small Slovak village. It was filled with Slovak women in native costumes. They prayed loudly throughout the 20-kilometre ride.

The bus was twice halted by security police patrols armed with rifles and its destination was asked.

The people said they were going to a nearby town, where there is a meeting of beekeepers. The police allowed the bus to proceed, but it had to stop and discharge its passengers three kilometres from Tanava.

It was raining steadily, but the Slovak faithful were coming into the city on foot from surrounding villages.

The consecration services started at 9 a.m. and concluded at 11.30 a.m. Bishop Michael Buzinka preached on the theme "Unity in the Church."

After the ceremony all 14 participating Bishops made procession out of the Church to bless the congregation and the faithful sang hymns in the rain.

Reuter adds that spokesmen from the Slovak authorities, who are semi-independent of Prague, said that the Church's action would be regarded as provocation and that there would be a black mark against the Church in future.

No Freedom

A Slovak Churchman said that they were supposed to have freedom of religion "but there are Government agents in our offices monitoring the done without their signature."

"We may not write letters without their permission," he added. "They interrupt letters coming to us and send them to the Ministry of Education."

"This is against the Constitution and the law."

A Church spokesman said that the Government-sponsored Catholic Action was receiving little support in Slovakia, where 90 per cent of the people were Catholics.

Two priests out of 1,500 in Slovakia had excommunicated themselves by adhering to Catholic Action.

The spokesman said, "The Catholic Action is not Catholic. It is against the Church."

Other Church sources here reported that the trouble between the Church and State had resulted in an intensification of anti-Czech feeling in Slovakia just as after the first world war when the Czechs brought "Down With Rome" slogans to Slovakia.

Now, they said, the Czechs were attempting to bring to Slovakia the Catholic Action which was described as a schismatic movement.

As the crowds dispersed after the ceremony today the local Catholic Action group distributed leaflets. Many Slovaks tore them up publicly or threw them away. —Associated Press and Reuter.

Soekarno's Message To India

Batavia, August 14. President Soekarno of Indonesia, in an Independence Day message to India, said that he hoped that "even as we have comrades in history and comrades in the struggle for freedom, we shall be comrades in peace and work together for the peace of Asia and the world."

To his greetings to Mr. Chakravarti, Rajagopalachari, Governor-General of India, Dr. Soekarno added, "It is our belief that India's struggle is Indonesia's struggle."

"For what mighty forces can withstand this gigantic struggle for Asia's freedom, in which Burma, India and other countries of Asia have rapidly and in turn achieved their freedom?"

"It is this common struggle of Asia which in its present intensity will soon completely liberate Indonesia and assure for her an equal place amongst the free nations of Asia and the world." —Reuter.

FIRE RAGES ON PORTUGUESE SHIP

Hallifax, August 14. Fire raged through the Portuguese fishing schooner "Julia Quarto" about 100 miles South East of Cape Race, Newfoundland, today, but all her crew were saved.

The captain of the 470-ton Portuguese motor ship Maria Frederico radioed that he picked up all crew members of the burning boat. The message gave few details. —United Press.

Gunmen Rob Aga Khan



Four shabbily dressed men carrying sub-machine guns robbed the Aga Khan and his Begum of approximately 40 pieces of jewellery valued at 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 francs. Photo shows the Begum Khan (centre) and her chambermaid (right), who was with her during the robbery, showing photographs of stolen gems to Police Commissioner Egleme (left) in the Villa Yakimour. —AP Photo.

Satisfaction On Outcome Of Kashmir Truce Talks

New York, August 14.

United Nations circles expressed considerable satisfaction today at the announcement from Sringagar that both India and Pakistan had accepted the United Nations Commission's invitation to a joint meeting to reach a truce agreement.

With the implementation of the cease-fire early in August and the ground work laid for a truce, it was said that the fulfilment of two of the main conditions of the August 13 resolution was in sight.

Greek Heroine Arrives In U.K. For Wedding

Liverpool, August 14. Eleni Psoma of Salonika, 26-year-old heroine of the Greek underground movement, arrived here today on the troopship Empire Test on her way to marry 26-year-old Gordon Bisset of Linnithgow, West Lothian, Scotland.

She was wearing a medal presented for assisting escaped British prisoners of war.

Eleni met her fiancé in Salonika in 1947 when he was a British private.

She was only 18 when she joined the underground movement to aid escaped British prisoners. She hid them in her own home, dyed their hair and gave them clothing and forged papers.

"I was betrayed to the Gestapo," she said today. "They beat me daily for four months, but they did not get the information they sought." —Reuter.

Auckland Wharves Still Closed

Auckland, August 14. Wharves here were closed to the public today as a check against the activities of pickets taking part in the water-front dispute.

Only those engaged in the shipping business are now allowed access to the berths. Congestion at the port has increased since wharf work stopped on Thursday as a result of water-side workers refusing to do night-over-time.

Eighteen overseas ships were held up today. Over 7,000 tons of cargo was awaiting discharge. —Reuter.

U.S. Navy To Test Missile Models At 7,000 m.p.h. Speed

Washington, August 14.

The U. S. Navy plans to test missile models at speeds of 7,000 miles an hour or more—twice the speed reached by weapons like the V-2, and 10 times the speed of sound.

The test models will be tiny. Their outside diameter, including fins, will be only about four-fifths of an inch. They will be fired from a 20-mm. cannon barrel in a 313-foot closed tube at the White Oak, Maryland, Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

By varying the pressure in the tube, it will be possible to calculate accurately the performance of the full-scale weapon.

A scientist described the new facility—(it's called an aero-ballistics range)—as a link between the wind tunnel and reality. "The range itself is just being tested. It may be two months or more before model tests can be started."

The importance of the range, scientists explained, is that a model can be run through a series of tests under varied conditions to double-check the results of wind tunnel studies. Only one set of conditions for each speed is possible in a wind tunnel. "The ship's speeding model will be sized and photographed at 25 points on its course. Timing is done to one ten-millionth of a second."

Although Admiral Nimitz had made no final decision on this point he, thought, a detachment of United States soldiers or Marines would be well suited for this responsibility. —Reuter.

Funds For Refugees Run Out

London, August 14. Diplomatic quarters in London are worried about the lack of funds to care for more than 600,000 Arab refugees from Palestine after September.

According to an authoritative source here funds internationally subscribed and handed by the United Nations authorities for the care of the refugees will run out at the end of next month even if spent to maintain only a bare minimum level of subsistence.

So far no plans, even of a stop-gap nature, exist to provide funds after that date. Experts estimate that the minimum sum required to keep alive the present number of refugees, who are expected to remain an international liability for as much as two years, is £6,000,000 a year.

Observers here believe that members of the British delegation to the United Nations General Assembly will press for an early debate on the whole question on which urgent action is considered necessary if a large scale disaster is to be prevented. The major difficulty in securing the subscription of adequate funds by national governments is seen here as being the failure so far of the United Nations Conciliation Commission to get a general political solution of the refugee problem.

Many governments and outstandingly the United States Congress, it is felt, would be more willing to subscribe generously to the relief of the refugees if there were an immediate prospect of their permanent resettlement, either in Palestine or elsewhere.

The indefinite maintenance of the refugees in temporary camps on a minimum subsistence basis, a matter known to have been discussed at length at the recent conference in London of British Middle-East envoys, is admitted both in London and Washington to be no solution to the problem. —Reuter.

CAMPBELL TO TRY FOR RECORD

Coniston, England, August 14. "The British speedboat racer, Donald Campbell, will make an official attempt on Monday to smash the 141.74 miles per hour record set in 1929 by his father, the late Sir Malcolm Campbell." Campbell, racing the "Bluebird II", the same craft in which his father set up the record, was reported to have broken the record already in unofficial tests across the lake here. —United Press.

P.I. TO INSIST ON CASH REPARATIONS FROM JAPAN'S GOVT

Russian On Truman's Programme

Geneva, August 14. Mr. A. Arutunian, Russian delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, said today regarding President Truman's "Point Four" programme of aid to backward areas that the Soviet Union wholeheartedly supported assistance to backward areas.

The Economic and Social Council is considering a resolution adopted by its Economic Committee setting up machinery to implement the Point Four programme.

Mr. Arutunian said the resolution called for information above and beyond that needed for technical assistance to areas and accused certain organs of using the Council to gain such information.

He said parts of the Committee report could offer opportunities that could be used for economic and political penetration of undeveloped countries, which would serve the interests of "certain great powers."

He opposed establishment of new and complex machinery for administering the programme and said it should be left to the United Nations' specialised agencies. He also opposed calling of a special technical assistance conference this autumn at Lake Success to provide for financial contributions from governments taking part in the programme.

Mr. Arutunian said he was speaking only for his delegation and not for his government, which he had not had the time to consult.—United Press.

To Attempt Crossing Of Atlantic

London, August 14. Giovanni Brondello, of Turin, who is to attempt a trans-Atlantic crossing in a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza aeroplane next week, left Croydon Airport today for Paris in his plane.

He has never before flown a model of this type, which is American and has been fitted with extra petrol tanks. He has never stayed in the air for more than nine hours.

Brondello, a 36-year-old engineer, will fly to Paris from Paris. Later he will fly to Lisbon from where he is to take off for America. He expects to take 30 hours on the flight.

His flight is to raise funds for the building in Turin of a "Boy's Town" for Italian war orphans. The Beechcraft was flown across the Atlantic in a Skymaster and assembled at Croydon.—Reuter.

Franco Gives Interview On Alliance

Lisbon, August 14. General Francisco Franco of Spain declared today, in an interview published by the Lisbon newspaper "Diario de Noticias" that Spain offered co-operation in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Iberian Peninsula to all nations of goodwill who are respectful of her sovereignty.

"Spain expects and wishes that the policy of hatred and exclusions shall be replaced as soon as possible by the policy of a family among nations," he added.

"Spain is an Atlantic nation. We cannot alter the laws of geography."

"The limitations to the understanding of nations will never start from our side, but we cannot fail to put as the first condition of our collaboration the right to govern ourselves as we wish."

—Reuter.

Comment On Quirino's Trip

New York, August 14. A New York "Times" editorial on the visit of President Quirino of the Philippines to the United States said today, "The Philippine chief executive has made a contribution to our mutual understanding by the frankness of his presentation of the menace that confronts the free people of East Asia."

"During his visit he has made quite clear the deep attachment of his country to the United States, and has eloquently expressed the sentiments of confidence and affection that underlie Philippine-American relationships."

President Quirino arrived at New York city late last night on his way home from visiting President Truman.—Reuter.

Los Angeles, August 14.

The Philippines Republic will insist on cash reparations to keep Japan from re-establishing her predominance of Far Eastern industry and trade, the Philippine President, Elpidio Quirino, told a press conference here today. The President is en route home after discussions in Washington with President Truman. He said he and Mr. Truman talked over the problem of Japanese reparations.

He said he could only give his own opinions on the matter which eventually will be settled by the Far Eastern Reparation Commission, but in speaking for the Philippines, he was emphatic that the Republic would not be satisfied with machinery and machine tools.

He said, "You may be sure we will insist upon payment of every centavo of Japanese reparations and will exact payment for all damages and for the lost drop of Filipino blood." He said the issue of cash versus machinery came up in his talks with Mr. Truman.

President Quirino explained that if Japan continues to give machinery and machine tools to the Philippines that means that Japan will have to build new and better machinery to take their place. He added that in turn would put Japan in a stronger position in the long run and she would dominate the Philippines and the rest of the Far East with her better manufacturing methods.

President Quirino, advocate of a Pacific union of Far Eastern nations, said he had not discussed his plan with Mr. Truman and he expressed the hope that China still can be saved from the Communists.

Professes Ignorance

He added, "I do not know anything about the military situation in China but I do know that a large portion of China has not been conquered by the Reds. I am sure that China is not hopeless from the economic and political view. The Communists can conquer territory but they cannot conquer the hearts of the people."

"As a neighbour I would help Chiang Kai-shek if I could. It is up to the American people to decide whether they too want to help. That is not my affair."

He was asked about the issue of wartime collaboration with the Japanese and in his answer he took an indirect slap at Jose P. Laurel, who was wartime Philippine President under the Japanese and who opposes Quirino in the coming Philippine elections.

Mr. Quirino said, "Collaboration is not an issue in the election. But people are afraid to put at the head of a government one whose name was linked with the enemy in the country's darkest hour." He did not mention Laurel's name directly.

When a reporter asked him about the problem of the Ilok baluhans in the Philippines, the President shrugged the matter off as "no menace" and "now under control."

He said, "There is no such thing as insurrection. There are a lot of trigger-happy people who fought the Japanese during the war and now want to live by working but by the gun. But their organisation has been broken and their ranks decimated."

He said some of their activities were directly inspired by Moscow and there are some Chinese Communists involved.

President Quirino, wearing a tan palm beach suit and a red tie, said he found the weather in Los Angeles very pleasant.—United Press.

New Aviation Company In Australia

Adelaide, August 14.

A new British-Australian aviation company registered here with a nominal capital of £1,000,000 (Australian) will devote itself entirely to long-range weapons, according to a statement today by Mr. Branson, Chairman of the South Australian Industries Advisory Committee.

Mr. Branson said that the company—the Fairley Clyde Aviation Company Proprietary Limited—was a joint venture by the Fairley Aviation Company Limited of Middlesex, England, and the Clyde Engineering Company of Sydney.

The new company was under contract to the British Ministry of Supply, he added.

The company would undertake no private work and would concentrate all its Australian activities at Salisbury, 12 miles from Adelaide.

An official of the Commonwealth Long-Range Weapons Establishment said that the company planned to set up an aerodynamic research station which would be an extension of the work done by the company for the British Ministry of Supply.—Reuter.

Daring Highway Robbery

Cagliari, Sardinia, August 14.

Police were tonight scouring the mountains near here for 20 masked bandits who killed four Carabinieri in one of the worst highway robberies in Sardinia's violent history.

Armed with tommy-guns and hand grenades they attacked from three directions the Carabinieri convoy held up by a road-block on the road from Tortol to Arbata last night.

The police who escaped with their lives were all wounded.

The robbers then made off with 9,000,000 lire from a motor coach the police were escorting.

This was the wages of hundreds of men on dam building.

A reinforcement lorry with 25 Carabinieri was despatched to the scene but it hit a stationary car and crashed into a ditch. All the occupants were injured.—Reuter.

MANILA MURDER MYSTERY

Manila, August 15.

A 30-year-old American businessman, George Murray, of Kansas City, Missouri, was shot dead in his house in suburban San Jose on Saturday but despite exhaustive investigation the killing was apparently still a mystery today.

The National Bureau of Investigation has been called in to help in solving the crime. The Constabulary and the San Juan police are continuing investigations.

Mr. Murray, formerly a captain in the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division, was shot dead with his own revolver as he lay asleep in his house early Saturday morning. He was shot four times, twice in the head and twice in the chest, apparently at close range. The revolver was later found in the yard.

Mrs. Esther Murray, wife of the slain businessman, told investigators she was downstairs brewing coffee when she heard the shots. She rushed upstairs, found her husband in a pool of blood and called the doctor and police.

WALLET MISSING

Mrs. Murray said her husband required at about 4 a.m. from a night club and told her to wake him up about 10 a.m. She said she discovered that her husband's wallet, which contained \$300, was missing—indicating a possible robbery motive.

One theory was the gunman followed Murray from the night club and entered the house after he went to bed. Another theory was the gunman had a strong grudge against Murray, who had engaged in several clashes with gangsters in his old days.

Members of the Murray household, including Mrs. Murray, were tested for powder burns with negative results. No one saw the gunman.—United Press.

Viennese Jews Pay Tribute To Dr. Herzl

Vienna, August 14.

Thousands of Viennese Jews today paid their last tribute to Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of modern Zionism. They filed silently past his coffin in the Seitenstitten synagogue in Vienna's old inner city.

Waiting to enter the synagogue, they stood in a line that sometimes reached 150 metres away from the door in a steady drizzle of rain.

When the synagogue was closed at 5 p.m. local time, loud speakers announced that it would be open on Monday morning for three hours to accommodate those who failed to get in today.

Dr. Herzl's coffin, draped with the flag of Israel, lay between those of his parents Jacob and Jeannette. The coffin of his sister, Pauline, brought from Budapest early this morning, lay at his feet.

Fails To Arrive

The special plane which is scheduled to take the four bodies to Tel Aviv on Monday failed to arrive today. Officials of the airline said, "The latest information we have is that the plane is going to Paris and will not arrive here before some time on Monday."

It is not yet known how this new development will change the elaborate plans made by the Israeli legation here.

The plane is bringing a special guard of honour of 10 Israeli soldiers to Vienna. They were originally to serve as honour guard when the coffin was taken from the family bloc in the Doeblinger cemetery this morning. In their place, Vienna police accompanied the coffin from the cemetery to the synagogue. Later tonight the coffin is to be formally turned over to the Israeli government by Vienna's Mayor.—Reuter.

Greek Army Continues Offensive

Athens, August 14.

The Greek Army, continuing its thrust against guerrilla strongholds near the Albanian frontier, is making swift progress towards the North shore of Lake Prespa, a general Staff communique said today.

Small, fortified guerrilla positions in the Mount Vitsi area were falling one after another, the communique added.

Reports reaching here yesterday claimed that the Eastern shores of the Lake, which lies near the meeting point of the Greek, Yugoslav and Albanian frontiers had been reached by Army formations.

Military observers here said today that before judging the extent of the results achieved by the Greek Army in its latest thrust it must be known how many of the 7,000 rebels who held the area succeeded in escaping to Albanian or Yugoslav territory.—Reuter.

LOST FINGERS ON HIGH SEAS

Aberdeen, August 14.

The 361-ton Polish trawler Sylrusz made a 170 kilometres dash to Aberdeen today to land a member of her crew who had four fingers severed from his right hand.

The Sylrusz was herring fishing last night when Stefan Pyech, 36-year-old second engineer, had the fingers severed by a wire rope after the vessel had lurched suddenly.

Pyech walked to the skipper's cabin for first aid. The trawler immediately headed for Aberdeen, reaching port 14 hours later. Pyech is now in hospital.—Reuter.

Swiss Police Join Hunt For Robbers

Geneva, August 14.

Switzerland's powerful police force has joined in hunting the gang which recently stole the Begum Aga Khan's priceless jewellery in Cannes.

Geneva police are particularly vigilant, following reports that a man wanted for questioning visited the town last week.

The man is said to be 38-year-old Roger "Maxie" Senade, born in France of Armenian origin.

Reports from Annemasse, on the outskirts of Geneva on the Franco-Swiss frontier, said that Senade stayed in a hotel there last week with a woman and a baby girl.

Geneva has been an ideal hiding place since last Friday as many thousands of tourists and Swiss have thronged the town for the three-day "Fete de Geneve".

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

LESSON 37 (Q)

Vocabulary:

364. (po) boh(3).
365. (kuk) (3)gook (or) gook(2).
366. (man) (1)mun.
367. (pan) bun(2).
368. (yau) (1)Yau.
369. (waan) (1)waan (or) maan.
370. (ling) (1)ling.

Combinations:

144. Boh(3) jee(2).
145. (3)Deen boh(3).
146. Dah(2) (3)deen boh(3).
147. (3)Deen boh(3) (3)gook.
148. Shue(1) (3)gook.
149. (1)Tong (1)mun.
150. Ying(1) (1)mun.
151. (1)Mun (1)fong (3)young bun(2).

152. (1)Yau fah(1) yuen(2).
153. (1)Wan (1)Yau.
154. (1)Ting cheh(1).
155. (3)Hau (1)Yoy.
156. (1)Tai (2)Yee.
157. Jaan(3) (1)shing.

Place name:

- (17) Joong(1)-(1)waan.
(18) Sal(1)-(1)waan.
(19) Bit(1)-dah(2) Gaaye(1).

Transport and Communication: (Continued)

175. (2)Ngaw-(3)day seen(1) hui(3) (3)deen-boh(3).
(3)gook dah(2) (3)deen-boh(3) hui(3) Ying(1)-gook(2).

176. (2)Kul dah(2) (3)deen-boh(3) bay(2) (2)kul-goh(3) (1)Yung-(2)Yau.
177. (2)Ngaw dah(2) (3)deen-boh(3) faan(1)-(hui(3)) gwok(1)-kay(2).

178. (2)Ngaw-(3)day dah(2) (1)Yuen (3)deen-boh(3) (3)dzau hui(3) yut(1)-gaan(1) shue(1)-(3)gook (2)manye (2)Yeh.

179. (2)Kul (2)maaye-doh(2) yut(1)-(3)boh shue(1).
180. (2)Ngaw (2)maaye-doh(2) dek(1) (1)mun-(1)fong (3)young-bun(2).

181. (3)Hau-(1)loi, (2)kul danyee(3) (2)ngaw hui(3) yut(1)-gaan(1) (1)Yong (1)Yun dzau(2)-(1)lau (3)shik ann(3)-Jau(3).

182. (2)Kul (1)tai-(2)Yee (1)waan-(1)Yau Heung(1)-gong(2).
183. (2)Ngaw juan(3)-(1)shing.

184. Yun(1)-(3)wai (2)kul (2)Yau see(1)-gah(1) cheh(1), shaw(2)-(2)Yee (1)Yau shai(2) geeo(3) dik(1)-see(2).

185. (2)Ngaw (3)mun (2)kul-gah(3) cheh(1) (1)Yung hui(2) been(1)-shue(3).
186. (2)Kul (3)wah (1)ling hui(2) Bit(1)-dah(2) Gaaye(1).

(To be continued)

ARMY FUND DRIVE IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, August 14.

A big Army fund campaign was taken to the man in the street today with a patriotic appeal for his bit of aid for the liberation of all of China by wearing a little Red Star label.

The drive, which has been underway for weeks, was climaxed by the city-wide distribution of hundreds of thousands of Red Star badges to all levels of society by 60,000 volunteer salesmen from the ranks of schoolmasters, Labour Union members, students and women's federations.

The badges symbolise support for soldiers pushing South toward Canton.—United Press.

FLYING BOAT BASE FOR DEFENCE

Karachi, August 14.

The luxuriously appointed flying boat base at Korangi Creek, near Karachi will be stripped of its furniture and turned into a defence training establishment when the last flying boat land at Korangi next month.

British Overseas Airways, the only Company operating flying boats on the Far East run, is to replace them by Canadian land planes, which will use the main Karachi airport, several miles away.

The Korangi flying boat base was rented from the Pakistan Government by BOAC.—Reuter.

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Geneva, August 14. Switzerland's powerful police force has joined in hunting the gang which recently stole the Begum Aga Khan's priceless jewellery in Cannes.

Geneva police are particularly vigilant, following reports that a man wanted for questioning visited the town last week.

The man is said to be 38-year-old Roger "Maxie" Senade, born in France of Armenian origin.

Reports from Annemasse, on the outskirts of Geneva on the Franco-Swiss frontier, said that Senade stayed in a hotel there last week with a woman and a baby girl.

Geneva has been an ideal hiding place since last Friday as many thousands of tourists and Swiss have thronged the town for the three-day "Fete de Geneve".



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Old Moore's Almanac Has All The Answers

London, August 14.

Old Moore's Almanac lifted the "Iron Curtain" of the future today and gave its millions of subscribers an advance peek at 1950. It will be quite a year, according to the famed Almanac, which has been confidently predicting what lies ahead since Dr. Francis Moore first published his "prophetic hieroglyphic engravings" in 1697.

On the one hand, the soothsayers predict, there will be increasing inclement by Russia, assassinations in South America and attempted assassinations in Yugoslavia, India alone, trouble in Ireland over partition and similar conflicts.

And on the other, good crops, excellent food prospects, a Royal engagement or marriage (Princess Margaret?) and—if you bet on horses—watch an outsider carrying blue colours in the Cambridge Handicap in October.

As usual Old Moore's is ready for the sceptics and scoffers who hint and sometimes state that his prophecies are only guesswork. This year it points out that it:

abdication of Edward VIII and numerous other events. It does not point out that it missed quite a few predictions during the same period.

Old Moore's called 1949 the year of recovery. It called 1950 the year of adjustment. And just so you will be prepared, here's what it says is in store:

Russia starts this year with conciliatory gestures and January looks hopeful except for a Communist resurgence in Japan. In February the Western Powers cold-shoulder Russia's overtures and a Royal romance springs into flower. March 18 will be a bad day for some personage—Old Moore's sees a death on or about that day.

Forecasts

Forecast the winner of the 1949 Lincoln Handicap (Fair Judgment) that it predicted the recent Lynxey Tribunal into alleged ministerial bribery, Hitler's seizure of Austria, the General Strike of May 1926 to the very day, the atom bomb on Japan in August, 1945, the

Vatican-Russia Issue

In April the Vatican-Moscow friction becomes graver, Yugoslavia swings closer to the West as the result of assassination attempts and the Labour Government loses a by-election. Russian-American interests

Moscow's Blast At Yugoslavia Continuing

London, August 14.

Radio Moscow hammered away at Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government for the third consecutive day today as the enemy and opponent of the Soviet Union.

The broadcast included an article from "Izvestia" condemning Tito and a dispatch by the official Tass news agency from Prague about the provocative activities of Yugoslav diplomats in Czechoslovakia.

"Izvestia" warned, "Let the people of Yugoslavia know the Soviet government regards the present government of Yugoslavia not as a friend and ally but as an enemy and opponent of the Soviet Union."

"The Yugoslav government applies a vicious hostile policy toward the Soviet Union and countries of the people's democracy and towards the democratic forces of the whole world."

It said the Tito government had deserted the camp of Socialism and democracy for the camp of foreign capital and reaction and foreid.

"The attitude of the Soviet government towards Yugoslavia and towards the people of Yugoslavia always has been and remains invariably friendly."

HOOPER BETTER

Grand Island, Nebraska, August 14.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, former United States President, was much better today as his train passed through Nebraska. He had a gall bladder attack yesterday while travelling through Nevada.—Reuter.

Hoffman On "Recession"

Paris, August 14.

The Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, who arrived here by air today to continue his fact-finding tour of Marshall Plan countries, said he found many reports in European newspapers about a recession in the United States.

"We have about 80 million employed and a national income of well over \$200,000,000,000," said Mr. Hoffman. "If that is any way a recession, I would like to have more of it. Of course, we would like to have more employed at home. Admittedly, that is a situation that can be improved, but it still does not merit all the concern now being expressed."—United Press.

clash in the Far East in May and June is featured by new rumours of the deposing of Stalin and the defection of Russian satellite states. Anglo-Russian relations improve in November as Marshall takes a beating in the American Congress.

Riots and disorders in India in December, but good times for Israel, and Christmas finds the world looking back over a year of political unrest but industrial prosperity.

"Don't say you weren't warned!"—United Press.



Earl Harewood, son of Britain's Princess Royal and nephew of the King, seen walking in the grounds of Harewood House, Yorkshire, with his fiancée, Vienna-born Miss Marion Stein. The Royal consent to the couple's engagement was recently announced. It was Miss Stein's first visit to Lord Harewood's famous ancestral home.—AP Photo.

Miss Barrymore To Have World-Wide Birthday Honour

Hollywood, August 14.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, now the first lady of the screen as well as the stage, will have a world-wide celebration of her 70th birthday on Monday. She is to be feted in an international broadcast in which Bing Crosby will sing "Happy Birthday."

President Harry S. Truman will say a few words of greeting and best wishes will be added by such figures as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mr. Bernard Baruch, Mr. Somerset Maugham, Mr. Van Johnson, Katherine Cornell, Mr. Alfred Lunt, Miss Joan Fontaine, Miss Billie Burke, Mr. Gregory Peck and Miss Barrymore's young grandson.

The Motion Picture Academy, which is arranging the show, was also trying to reach Mr. Winston Churchill for a message to his old friend.

Never Saw Own Films

Although Miss Barrymore has never seen herself on the screen, ("Why should I, I never saw myself on the stage") she likes to see films and enjoys watching the younger players.

Two of her favourites are Jeanne Crain and Robert Walker. She disliked the screen version of Hamlet and referred to Sir Laurence Olivier as "Georgeous George".

She recently picked her 10 favourite stage roles in the following plays:

The Second Mrs. Tanqueray; The School Boy Scandal; The Constant Wife; The Kingdom of God; The Corn is Green; Hamlet; The Twelve Pound Look; Lady of the Camelias, Decease, and Sunday.

It was in "Sunday" that she made her now famous remark "That's all there is, there is no any more."—Associated Press.

Japanese Subsidies To Go

Tokyo, August 14.

General MacArthur has taken the first of a contemplated series of steps to knock down part of the protective wall of subsidies around the Japanese steel industry.

The occupation headquarters today handed the Japanese Government a "recommendation" calling for the elimination of domestic price subsidies on coal for the basic steel industry by September 5.

This will raise the domestic price level on coal and permit a reduction of the subsidy on imported coal the price of which is held at the domestic level to protect the recovering steel industry from the heavy transportation costs from America.

F. L. Whittington, chief of headquarters' Price and Distribution Division, said other subsidy reductions or eliminations will be applied later against iron used by the steel industry.

SCAP and the Japanese Government are moving carefully in the attack on the subsidy system in the steel industry because this basic industry can well be killed by too strong medicine.

Wholesale removal of subsidies on both import prices and the prices of domestically-produced goods have been ordered in the last three months.

No subsidies of any kind now benefit Japan's textile industry.

Subsidies protecting the gas industry, the copper industry and many others have been ordered abolished in a move to force Japanese economy to stand on its own feet without the traditional system of bounties and protection by Government.

Tremendous subsidies are still doled out to protect the Japanese consumer against the high cost of imported food, fertilizer and iron ore.—United Press.

HUGE 'FOREST FIRE IN FRANCE

Bordeaux, August 14.

Flames fanned by a strong wind have destroyed nearly 12,000 acres of forest in South West France since midnight last night.

Reports of outbreaks in this region have been arriving here all day.

About 7,000 acres were scorched near the La Rochelle-Bordeaux railway route and 2,500 near Cubieres in the Lot-et-Garonne Department.

Nearly 1,300 acres of trees were burned down in smaller blazes in the Gironde Department.—Reuter.

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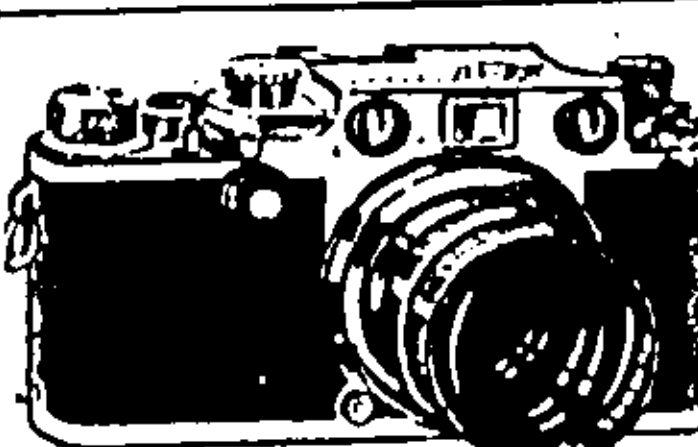
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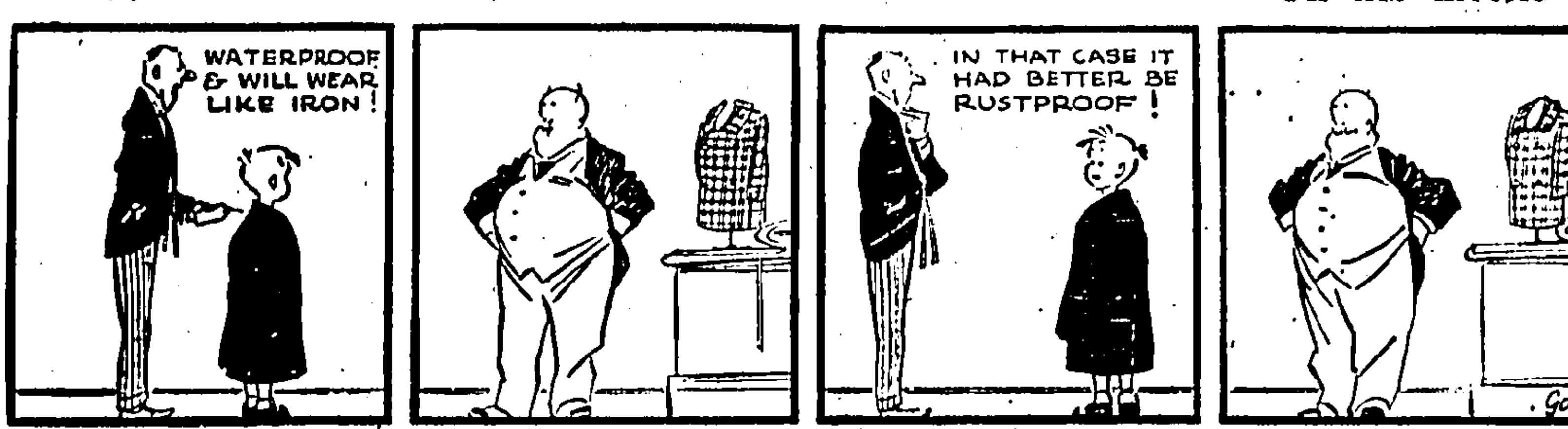
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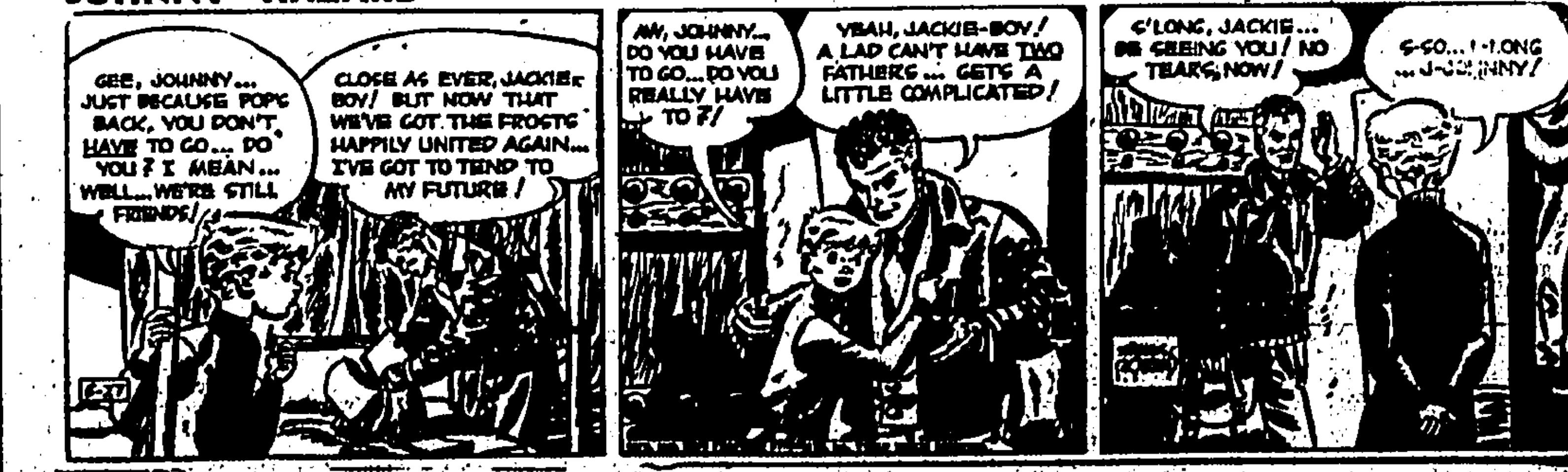
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JOHNNY HAZARD

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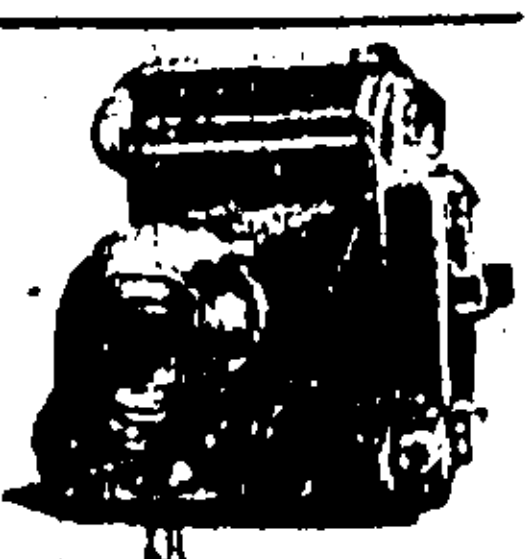
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1949.

KIWIS DISMISSED FOR 345 IN 1ST INNINGS

London, August 15. England dismissed the New Zealanders in their first innings for 345 runs in the fourth and last Test match, this morning and by lunch time had scored 95 runs for the loss of no wickets.

Another large crowd was in attendance at the Oval today when New Zealand resumed their first innings against England. The first three Tests were drawn and the prospects of a definite result being reached in this one was not promising for the wicket looked in perfect order.

The weather was fine and warm when New Zealand continued their first innings. On Saturday they had scored 320 for eight wickets.

A brilliant catch by Hutton at short fine-line brought the fall of the ninth New Zealand wicket off the third ball of the day. Hutton leaned to his right and took a fast ball smoothly with one hand when Cowie glanced Bedser.

No runs had then been added to the total but Cresswell gave Hutton good assistance in a last wicket stand.

England spent half an hour finishing off the innings. In that time Hutton and Cresswell had added 22 runs before Hutton was out.

Cresswell's score of 12 not out equaled his previous highest of the tour and brought his runs in England to 50 in 13 innings.

England took the field this morning without Denis Compton, who arrived at the ground as his team mates were leaving. Compton had been under the impression that play would start at 11.30 instead of 11 o'clock. He did not realise his mistake until the driver of another car leaned across and told him he would need to hurry to be on time, while held up by traffic lights on his way to the ground.

Start Batting

England started batting at a quarter to twelve, facing a total of 345. So far the pitch, though fast, played very true and looked good for many runs.

Cowie's speed off the easy paced pitch was a welcome sight. He took two slips and a leg trap comprising two fielders close in on the bat.

These traps caused neither batsman any anxiety and when Cresswell had his leg held to three, Simpson replied by off-driving for the first boundary of the innings. England scored 31 runs in a little more than 36 minutes.

At the end of an hour, England were 47 for no wickets. To this point Hutton had 17 runs again, England were having difficulty in overcoming New Zealand's defensive policy.

A few short singles were taken but loop-holes for a forcing stroke came rarely.

A run-out from Cowie presented Hutton with a boundary and

Stapleford Competition At Fanling

The Stapleford Competition held on the Old Course at Fanling on Sunday was won by W. G. Robertson with 38 points. G. G. D. Carter being runner-up with one point less. This is the time of year when it is very satisfying to play a high shot to the green and see it stop dead.

Unfortunately, however, this usually leaves a puck mark on the green, and it will greatly assist the work of the green keeping staff if members will smooth out these marks whenever possible.

Next week end is the Prince of Wales and a bogey competition will be run on the usual lines with no entrance fee but an optional pool. This competition is open to candidates and to service subscribers.

The Deep Water Bay Mixed Foursomes Competition has proved so popular that a repeat performance is now planned. Interested players should append their names to the list in the Clubhouse or advise the Club office.

It will be a knock-out competition on handicap, handicap to be taken as three-quarters of the Fanling figure and then three eighths the difference in aggregate.

Entries close on Sunday, August 21 and the draw will be published later.

The list is now open for the Deep Water Bay Championship to be played on Sunday, September 4. This consists of 18 holes medal play on handicap for the Deep Water Bay Cup. Names may be entered on the list in the Clubhouse or communicated direct to the Club office.

Printed and published for the Proprietor by the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, at the CHINA MAIL PRESS, Wanchow Road, Hong Kong.

Britannia Shield Competition

London, August 15. The five nations which competed last year, Belgium, France, Holland, Norway and Britain, with the probable addition of Greece, will take part in this year's Britannia Shield competition here from September 14 to 16.

The Shield competition has been held for the past three years as part of the Battle of Britain week celebrations.

Czechoslovakia won the trophy in 1946, and France in 1947 and 1948. The competition consists of boxing, cross-country running, fencing, shooting and swimming.

The Shield going to the nation whose teams score the highest aggregate number of points.

The teams arrived on September 12 at the Royal Air Force station at Uxbridge, Middlesex, where they will receive an official welcome on the following morning.

They will be accommodated there during the Battle of Britain week.

The contest opens with the cross-country race, fencing and boxing preliminary bouts on September 14, with shooting and swimming the following day and the boxing finals and presentation of the shield by the French Ambassador at the Empire Pool Arena, Wembley, on September 16.

Britain is represented in the competition by the Royal Air Force. The shield is made of wood from the bomb-damaged Guildhall in the City of London.

—Reuter.

CASINO DOUBLES

Newport, Rhode Island, August 14.

Philippine Ampon of the Philippines and Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles, the second seeded foreign pair, continued their winning streak in the Casino Doubles by defeating Bud Berens of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and James Brink of Seattle 6-2, 6-4.

Stewart's service and Ampon's defensive play accounted for the victory. Ampon was very difficult to pass at the net where his well controlled back-hand placed returns out of reach of the opposition.

—Reuter.

Annual Meeting Of Softball Association

Popular Doc Molthan was re-elected President of the Softball Association at the Annual General Meeting held at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday evening.

Jim Shepherd who has always been a keen supporter of the activities of the Association was elected Vice-President while Buster Hollands and Philo Remedios were again voted Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting Secretary Buster Hollands reported on the past season's activities, and particularly thanked umpires for their untiring efforts last season, as well as the Central British Association for the loan of their playing field at King's Park, without which the league could not have been possible.

The winners of the three leagues as well as winners of individual honours of last year were also congratulated.

The Treasurer's report revealed that the Association was in a strong financial position with \$1,066.51 in hand and an adequate stock of balls to meet the season's requirements, this latter item accounting for more than \$1,200.

The Association was also able to make a generous donation to a worthy cause amounting to almost \$400.

Despite the rumours of Prexy Molthan's retirement from the presidential chair, the vote of confidence in his ability to steer the Association to a brighter future, was instrumental in bringing him back to the Chair.

The Constitution After business outstanding from the previous meeting was dealt with an amendment to the Constitution was brought up. The amendment provided for a Committee comprising representatives from each team, instead of the existing article calling for a vote for five additional members of

Walcott Knocks Out Tandberg In 5th Round

Stockholm, August 14.

Jersey Joe Walcott today knocked out the Swedish heavyweight champion, Ole Tandberg, in the fifth round of their scheduled 12-round bout. Walcott had made two unsuccessful bids to deprive Joe Louis of the world heavyweight championship and then lost an American version of the title to Ezzard Charles recently.

Though Walcott was nearly a stone lighter at 13 stone, 12 pounds, compared with Tandberg's 14 stone 11½, the American was always the master.

Walcott opened cautiously, whereas Tandberg was unusually aggressive, but the American landed a couple of right hooks and then the Swede came off the ropes to run into another right hook.

Tandberg rallied with body blows to make the first round, even, but was shaken in round two by more blows to the head.

Tandberg tried to rush his opponent in the third round, but Walcott held him off and towards the end of this round sent Tandberg down for a count of eight with a right hook, followed by a left to the jaw.

The Swede was obviously worried in the fourth round, but he came out for the fifth as if looking for an opening for a knock-out.

It was Walcott who found this, however. With 30 seconds to go he sent Tandberg down for nine and then a few seconds later smashed home a tremendous left hook to put Tandberg down and out.

Walcott said afterwards: "Tandberg is a grand grand fighter. He hit me hard several times, but I was never afraid of losing the match."

Tandberg said Walcott was the best boxer he had ever met. "He was fast and snappy, and when he landed those two terrible blows in the fifth round all I could do was to congratulate him when I woke up."—Reuter.

Bosox Win Twice, Cut Yankees' Lead

New York, August 14.

Boston's roaring Red Sox whipped Washington twice today, extending their victory string to six in a row and throwing a bona fide score into the front-running Yankees by whittling their lead to only four games.

Brooklyn went to the top in the National League by defeating Boston Braves 7-2 while St. Louis Cardinals bowed to Pittsburgh, 4-0.

Southpaw Mel Parnell, the pride of New Orleans, gained the Red Sox a victory in the opener with a 9-3 decision, while Jack Kramer, another New Orleans boy, took the nightcap 13-4 in an easy contest. Parnell gave up only only three hits and one run in the first seven innings, then eased up as Boston pulled ahead, and was touched for three hits and two runs in the eighth.

Dom DiMaggio paced Boston's first game attack with three hits and three runs driven in, then added three more runs in the nightcap as his teammates pounded Paul Calvert and Dick Welton for 16 safeties, including Vern Stephens' 31st home run.

Yankees defeated Athletics 4-2 in the opener of a twin bill, but dropped the second game 4-2. Holger Portfield, recently recalled from Newark, won the game although he reached Joe Page's help in the eighth, while rookie Alex Kellner gained his 15th win in the nightcap by holding New York to five hits.

Indians Beat Chicago

Steady pitching and timely hitting helped Cleveland's third place Indians beat Chicago twice, 4-3 and 9-5, in the nightcap as White Sox to six hits in the opener while Mike Garcia doled out only five hits in the second game. Cleveland collected nine hits in the opener, including Larry Doby's 17th homer. In the nightcap they got no five hits off Billy Pierce and Mario Piersanti, but each one counted.

Detroit had fine pitching from Freddie Hutchinson and Art Houtman to defeat Browns twice, 6-2 and 4-3. Hutchinson yielded six hits in the first game for his 11th victory while Houtman twirled a seven hitter in the nightcap for his 10th victory.

Dodgers pounded out 13 hits as Johnny Sain, Boston's ace right hander, went down to his 13th defeat. Three pitchers divided the nightcap work for Brooklyn, starter Prescher Roe being forced to retire in the third on account of dizziness.

Lefty Cliff Chambers of Pirates held St. Louis to only three hits for his eighth victory while his teammates planned a defeat on Howie Pollock. Bucs made 11 hits including Ralph Kiner's 31st homer.

New York Giants topped Philadelphia twice, 9-1 and 1-0. Dave Reardon gained his eighth victory in the opener and Larry Jensen hurled a two-hitter in the nightcap for his 13th win.

Cincinnati swept a double header from last place Cubs 7-2 and 1-0.

ing the opener 4-2 in 12 innings and the nightcap 8-0, thanks largely to Johnny Vandameer's five-hit pitching.

Reds scored the winning run in the opener when Lloyd Merriman and Walker Cooper opened the 12th inning with successive singles. Merriman scored when Warren Hacker threw wildly on Virgil Stallcup's grounder.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
Chicago (1st game)	3	6	0
Cleveland	4	9	3
Chicago (2nd game)	0	5	0
Detroit	5	6	0
St. Louis (1st game)	2	6	1
Detroit	6	8	0
St. Louis (2nd game)	3	7	1
Detroit	4	10	1
Washington (1st game)	3	7	2
Boston	0	x	x
Washington (2nd game)	4	7	0
Boston	13	16	1
New York (1st game)	4	9	0
Philadelphia	4	10	1
New York (2nd game)	2	6	0
Philadelphia	3	5	0

Team	R	H	E
Philadelphia (1st game)	1	8	0
New York	9	11	2
Philadelphia (2nd game)	0	2	0
New York	1	4	2
Boston (single game)	2	3	2
Brooklyn	7	13	0
Cincinnati (1st game)	4	10	1
Chicago	2	10	1
Cincinnati (2nd game)	0	5	2
Chicago	4	11	0
Pittsburgh (single game)	0	3	2
St. Louis	0	11	2

Team	W	L	Pc.
New York	69	40	.633
Boston	60	45	.568
Cleveland	64	45	.587
Detroit	62	50	.554
Philadelphia	60	51	.541
Chicago	49	64	.434
Washington	38	70	.352
St. Louis	35	75	.318

Team	W	L	Pc.
Brooklyn	68	40	.630
St. Louis	67	41	.620
New York	56	52	.519
Boston	55	54	.505
Philadelphia	54	57	.488
Pittsburgh	50	58	.463
Cincinnati	45	65	.409
Chicago	42	70	.375

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Chicago	42	70	.375

Team	W	L	Pc.
Brooklyn	68	40	.630
St. Louis	67	41	.620
New York	56	52	.519
Boston	55	54	.505
Philadelphia	54	57	.488
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AUSSIES ELIMINATE ITALY FROM DAVIS CUP

New York, August 14.

Australia today eliminated Italy in the inter-zone Davis Cup finals when it took the doubles, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

The Aussies overwhelmed the Italians in the last set of the doubles after a 10-minute intermission and won the first five games before Gianni Cuculli scored on his own service